

Before Starting the CoC Application

You must submit all three of the following parts in order for us to consider your Consolidated Application complete:

1. the CoC Application,
2. the CoC Priority Listing, and
3. all the CoC's project applications that were either approved and ranked, or rejected.

As the Collaborative Applicant, you are responsible for reviewing the following:

1. The FY 2026 CoC Program Competition Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for specific application and program requirements.
2. The FY 2026 CoC Application Detailed Instructions which provide additional information and guidance for completing the application.
3. All information provided to ensure it is correct and current.
4. Responses provided by project applicants in their Project Applications.
5. The application to ensure all documentation, including attachment are provided.

Your CoC Must Approve the Consolidated Application before You Submit It

- 24 CFR 578.9 requires you to compile and submit the CoC Consolidated Application for the FY 2026 CoC Program Competition on behalf of your CoC.
- 24 CFR 578.9(b) requires you to obtain approval from your CoC before you submit the Consolidated Application into e-snaps.

1A. Continuum of Care (CoC) Identification

HUD publishes resources on the HUD.gov website at CoC Program Competition to assist you in completing the CoC Application. Resources include:

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1A-1. CoC Name and Number: TX-611 - Amarillo CoC

1A-2. Collaborative Applicant Name: City of Amarillo

1A-3. CoC Designation: CA

1A-4. HMIS Lead: City of Amarillo

1B. Coordination and Engagement–Accountable Structure and Participation

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1B-1.	Accountable Structure and Participation.	
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In the chart below for the period from June 1, 2025 to May 31, 2026:

1.	select 'Yes' or 'No' in the chart below if the entity listed participated in CoC meetings or select 'Nonexistent' if the entity does not exist in your CoC's geographic area, and
2.	enter the number of persons on the board for each category where you answered 'Yes' in the Participated in CoC Meetings column.

You must click Save at the bottom of the form before entering the number of persons for each category where you answered 'Yes'.

	Entity	Participated in CoC Meetings	Number of Board Members
1.	Affordable Housing Developer(s)	No	
2.	CDBG/HOME/ESG Entitlement Jurisdiction(s)	Yes	1
3.	Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic (CCBHC)	Yes	1
4.	Community Mental Health Center (CMHC)	Yes	1
5.	Disability Advocate(s)	Yes	1
6.	Disability Service Organization(s)	No	
7.	Emergency Medical Services (EMS)/Crisis Response Team(s)	Yes	1
8.	Employment Assistance Program(s) (e.g., Local Workforce Development, American Job Center)	Yes	1
9.	Faith-based Organization(s)	Yes	2
10.	Homeless or Formerly Homeless Person(s)	Yes	2
11.	Hospital(s)	No	
12.	Other Primary Healthcare Provider(s) (e.g., Federally Qualified Health Center, Healthcare for the Homeless)	No	
13.	Indian Tribes and Tribally Designated Housing Entities (TDHEs) (Tribal Organizations)	Nonexistent	
14.	Law Enforcement	Yes	1
15.	Local Court Systems, Including Specialty Courts (e.g., Mental Health Court, Drug Court, Care Court)	No	
16.	Local Government Staff/Official(s)	Yes	1

17.	State Government Staff/Official(s)	No	
18.	State or Local Elected Public Official(s)	No	
19.	Local Jail(s)	No	
20.	Mental Health Service Organization(s)	Yes	1
21.	Mental Illness Advocate(s)	Yes	2
22.	Organization(s) led by and serving people with disabilities	No	
23.	Other homeless subpopulation advocate(s)	Yes	1
24.	Other nonprofit homeless assistance provider(s)	Yes	3
25.	Other social service provider(s)	Yes	2
26.	Public Housing Agencies	Yes	2
27.	Recovery Housing or Sober Living Provider(s)	Yes	1
28.	School Administrators/Homeless Liaison(s)	Yes	0
29.	School District(s)	Yes	0
30.	Street Outreach Team(s)	Yes	1
31.	Substance Abuse Advocate(s)	Yes	1
32.	Substance Abuse Service Organization(s)	Yes	0
33.	Universities	Yes	0
34.	Veteran Serving Organization(s)	Yes	1
35.	Agencies Serving Survivors of Human Trafficking	Yes	1
36.	Victim Service Provider(s)	Yes	1
37.	Domestic Violence Advocate(s)	Yes	1
38.	Other Victim Service Organization(s)	No	
39.	State Domestic Violence Coalition	Yes	1
40.	State Sexual Assault Coalition	Yes	1
41.	Youth Advocate(s)	Yes	1
42.	Youth Homeless Organization(s)	Yes	1
43.	Youth Service Provider(s)	Yes	1
44.	Other Homeless Assistance Provider(s)	Yes	1
45.	Local Business or Chamber of Commerce or a Member of a Business Improvement District	Yes	0
	Other: (limit 50 characters)		
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47.			

1B-2.	Open Invitation for New Members.	
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Describe your CoC's transparent process (e.g., communicated to the public on the CoC's website) to invite new members to join the CoC at least annually.

(limit 2,500 characters)

ANNUAL OPEN INVITATION: The Amarillo CoC conducts its primary membership recruitment and registration push at the BEGINNING OF EACH CALENDAR YEAR and continues recruitment THROUGHOUT THE YEAR to increase engagement and participation. Membership is open to organizations and individuals interested in participating in the community's response to homelessness. Membership information and invitations are publicly posted on the City of Amarillo's CoC webpage and Facebook page.

ACCESSIBLE REGISTRATION: In 2026, the CoC streamlined registration through an electronic application accessible by QR code. The QR code is displayed on a large screen at General Membership and Board meetings, where attendees are regularly invited to register. Existing members are also asked to update their registration ANNUALLY to maintain accurate agency, representative, and contact information. Individuals needing assistance may contact the CoC Lead Agency by email or telephone.

ACTIVE RECRUITMENT: The CoC does not rely solely on public postings. CoC leadership actively works to broaden participation, and the Board has been specifically asked to identify and invite organizations, sectors, and community representatives whose perspectives are not currently represented. The CoC Chair also directly invites organizations and individuals to participate.

ONGOING ENGAGEMENT AND FAITH-BASED PARTICIPATION: To strengthen participation and relationship-building, General Membership meetings were moved in 2026 to Hillside Christian Church, an ACTIVE FAITH-BASED COC PARTICIPANT that is also represented on the CoC Board. Hillside hosts the meetings, and attendees are invited to remain afterward for a meal and fellowship, creating additional opportunities for prospective and existing members to build relationships and connect with community partners. The CoC also uses social media, the General Membership email list, United Way Listserv, and public notices to reach organizations beyond its existing membership.

PUBLIC TRANSPARENCY: Meeting schedules, agendas, minutes, updates, membership information, and other CoC information are publicly available on the CoC webpage, providing prospective members multiple opportunities throughout the year to learn about the CoC, attend meetings, and join.

1B-3.	CoC's Strategy to Solicit and Consider Opinions on Preventing and Ending Homelessness.	
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Describe your CoC's transparent process (e.g., communicated to the public on the CoC's website) to solicit and consider opinions regarding the CoC's general performance, strategies, and priority setting process from a broad array of individuals and organizations that have knowledge of homelessness or an interest in preventing or ending homelessness in the CoC's geographic area.

(limit 2,500 characters)

TRANSPARENT PARTICIPATION: The Amarillo CoC solicits and considers opinions regarding COC PERFORMANCE, STRATEGIES, AND PRIORITY SETTING through bi-monthly General Membership meetings that are OPEN TO THE PUBLIC and free to attend. Meeting information is publicly posted on the CoC webpage and social media. Participants include homeless/housing providers, behavioral health and supportive-service agencies, faith-based and community organizations, individuals with lived experience, and community members interested in preventing and ending homelessness. They contribute knowledge of homelessness, service delivery, system barriers, and community needs. Input is also solicited through public comment, trainings, community events, social media, email, and direct partner engagement.

LIVED EXPERIENCE INTO ACTION: The Lived Experience Advocacy Subcommittee (LEAS) provides a formal mechanism for people with lived experience to identify barriers and make recommendations. In 2026, LEAS identified that people experiencing homelessness were often unfamiliar with MENTAL HEALTH DIVERSION resources and may be unable to advocate for themselves during law enforcement interactions. The CoC responded by inviting Texas Panhandle Centers (TPC), a CoC member and behavioral health provider, to present to the Board and General Membership. TPC explained available services, referral pathways, barriers to engagement, its trust-building approach, and coordination with APD and Crisis Intervention Team officers. This converted a barrier IDENTIFIED BY PEOPLE WITH LIVED EXPERIENCE into system education and greater awareness of behavioral health resources. TPC also provided a follow-up presentation directly to LEAS at its next meeting.

CONSIDERING INPUT: Issues and recommendations raised through LEAS, General Membership, and community partners are discussed by the Board and membership to identify gaps and determine whether changes in coordination, education, policy, or CoC priorities are needed. The Mental Health Diversion response demonstrates this process. The Board also considers stakeholder input when reviewing and recommending GOVERNANCE CHANGES during the final quarter of each year. HMIS and SYSTEM PERFORMANCE MEASURE (SPM) DATA are used to evaluate performance, identify gaps, and guide improvement discussions.

PUBLIC TRANSPARENCY: Board and General Membership schedules, agendas, and minutes are publicly available on the CoC webpage.

1B-4.	Public Notification for Proposals from Organizations Not Previously Awarded CoC Program Funding.	
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Describe your CoC's transparent process to accept and consider proposals from organizations that have not previously received CoC Program funding including faith-based organizations.

(limit 2,500 characters)

OPEN SOLICITATION: The Amarillo CoC maintains a transparent process to ACCEPT AND CONSIDER PROPOSALS FROM ORGANIZATIONS THAT HAVE NOT PREVIOUSLY RECEIVED COC PROGRAM FUNDING, including faith-based organizations. For the 2026 competition, the CoC publicly announced the local competition, eligibility, application requirements, deadlines, and technical assistance through the CoC webpage and community communication channels. Competition materials specifically stated that NEW APPLICANTS, including nonprofit and FAITH-BASED ORGANIZATIONS that were not current CoC members, were welcome to apply.

BROAD OUTREACH AND TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE: The competition was promoted through the public CoC webpage, General Membership communications, social media, United Way Listserv, and local newspaper publications to reach organizations beyond existing CoC-funded providers. Applicants received application instructions, eligibility and documentation requirements, and access to technical assistance. The CoC held technical assistance workshops on July 2, July 8, and July 24, 2026, to assist prospective applicants with NOFO requirements and the application process.

NEW APPLICANTS: This outreach resulted in:
--THREE ORGANIZATIONS THAT HAD NOT PREVIOUSLY RECEIVED COC PROGRAM FUNDING submitted letters of intent to apply. TWO ARE FAITH-BASED.
--TWO ORGANIZATIONS THAT HAD NOT PREVIOUSLY RECEIVED COC PROGRAM FUNDING submitted proposals in the 2026 local competition.
--BOTH NEW APPLICANTS/PROJECT APPLICATIONS ARE INCLUDED IN THE PRIORITY LISTING.
--ONE of these NEW APPLICANTS IS A FAITH-BASED ORGANIZATION.

CONSIDERING PROPOSALS: All proposals received through the local competition were considered through the same established process. The Score and Ranking Committee reviewed applications using LOCALLY ADOPTED SCORING AND RANKING CRITERIA and made recommendations through the CoC governance process. Applicants received notice of scoring and ranking results and an opportunity to appeal, providing a transparent and accountable process for both new and previously funded applicants. BOTH new applicants were accepted and are included in the priority listing.

1B-5	Plan for Comprehensive Strategies for Reducing Homelessness.
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Describe how your CoC will incorporate comprehensive strategies for reducing homelessness, including interventions in 42 U.S.C. 11386b(d) and other targeted projects for specific subpopulations, by providing a plan to address a gap in the CoC's current homelessness system.

(limit 2,500 characters)

IDENTIFIED GAP: HMIS and System Performance Measure data, stakeholder feedback, provider experience, and community health information identify a need for stronger coordination between homelessness assistance and the behavioral health, healthcare, income, and other services necessary to obtain and maintain housing.

COMPREHENSIVE STRATEGY: TX-611 is strengthening coordination across PREVENTION, DIVERSION, STREET OUTREACH, COORDINATED ENTRY, HOUSING, TREATMENT, AND SUPPORTIVE SERVICES so households are connected to the combination of housing and services needed to achieve and maintain stability. The CoC uses provider coordination, referrals and warm handoffs, case conferencing, HMIS and system-performance data, and partnerships with behavioral-health, healthcare, employment, and other community systems to reduce fragmented service delivery. This approach creates clearer pathways between homelessness assistance and mainstream/community resources and allows the CoC to identify service gaps, strengthen referral relationships, and adjust system strategies based on outcomes.

PERFORMANCE/TIMELINE: Within 90 days, TX-611 will use HMIS, SPM, program, and referral data to establish baselines and numeric targets for permanent-housing exits, returns to homelessness, length of time homeless, increased income, and successful service connections. Results will be reviewed quarterly. At six months, the CoC will review referral/service gaps; at nine months, conduct an interim performance review; and at 12 months, evaluate results and adjust strategies as needed.

FUNDING: CoC Program funding supports housing, HMIS, and system coordination, while the CoC Planning Grant supports dedicated staff capacity for planning, compliance, performance monitoring, data analysis, and system improvement. TDHCA ESG supports Rapid Re-Housing and Street Outreach; HOME-ARP addresses barriers to housing stability; and City and partner resources support complementary behavioral-health, healthcare, employment, benefits, and other services.

OVERSIGHT: The CoC Board oversees priorities and performance. The CITY OF AMARILLO, AS COLLABORATIVE APPLICANT, coordinates implementation, data review, partner communication, and accountability. Performance findings and stakeholder feedback guide adjustments to strategies and resources.

1B-5a Confirmation of Plan Coverage.

Select 'Yes' or 'No' in the chart below to indicate whether your narrative in question 1B-5 addresses the following aspects of your plan to address a gap in the CoC's current homelessness system.

1. Identifies the gap, using data or stakeholder feedback	Yes
2. The strategy to address the needs of all relevant subpopulations	Yes
3. Sets quantifiable performance measures	Yes

4. Identifies timelines for the completion of specific tasks	Yes
5. Identifies specific funding sources for planned activities	Yes
6. An individual or body responsible for overseeing implementation of specific strategies	Yes

1C. Coordination and Engagement

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	1C-1. Treatment and Recovery Services—On-site Substance Use Treatment Availability.	
	You must upload the List of TH/RRH/PSH Projects and Treatment Providers with On-Site Substance Use Treatment attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.	
	What percent of your TH/RRH/PSH projects have substance use treatment available on site?	0%

If you are a rural CoC, describe what substance use treatment is available in your CoC and how people you serve access those services.

(limit 2,500 characters)

N/A

1C-1a. Treatment and Recovery Services—Outpatient Treatment for Mental Health and Substance Use Disorders.

Describe how your CoC partners with, or has projects that provide, outpatient treatment for mental health and substance use disorders with a range of appropriate levels of care, psychosocial interventions, medication management, suicide prevention, and recovery supports.

(limit 2,500 characters)

PARTNERS AND ACCESS: The Amarillo CoC partners with Texas Panhandle Centers (TPC), a CoC member and Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic, and Cenikor Foundation to connect people experiencing homelessness with outpatient mental health and substance use disorder treatment. Providers identify needs through outreach, shelter, housing navigation, and case management and coordinate referrals based on needs, preferences, eligibility, and clinical recommendations.

MENTAL HEALTH AND PSYCHOSOCIAL SERVICES: TPC provides assessment, treatment planning, outpatient counseling, psychiatric rehabilitation, service coordination, peer support, and treatment for co-occurring disorders. Psychosocial interventions develop coping, recovery, daily-living, and community-integration skills that support treatment and housing stability.

MEDICATION AND LEVELS OF CARE: TPC provides psychiatric evaluation, prescribing, medication management and monitoring, administration, and education. Its continuum includes outpatient care, Assertive Community Treatment, crisis stabilization, and coordination with inpatient psychiatric care when clinically indicated. Services may be adjusted as needs change.

SUBSTANCE USE TREATMENT AND RECOVERY: Cenikor provides outpatient substance use assessment, treatment, and recovery supports in Amarillo. Coming Home uses HOME-ARP supportive-services funding for eligible Cenikor outpatient services. Cenikor shares service availability, eligibility, and referral procedures and accepts referrals from CoC providers. Referring providers coordinate warm handoffs, treatment engagement, and continuity of care. TPC also serves people with co-occurring disorders.

CRISIS AND SUICIDE PREVENTION: TPC provides 24-hour crisis access, including assessment, immediate intervention, safety planning, stabilization, and connection to continued care. Based on the nature and urgency of risk, staff may contact 988, TPC crisis services, its Mobile Crisis Outreach Team, or 911 and assist with follow-up after stabilization.

REFERRAL AND FOLLOW-UP: With participant consent and consistent with privacy requirements, CoC providers make direct referrals, address documentation and transportation barriers, facilitate provider communication, and follow up to confirm connection. Treatment and homelessness providers coordinate so care can continue during shelter, housing placement, and stabilization.

1C-1b. Treatment and Recovery Services—Peer Support and Recovery Navigation.

Describe how your CoC partners with, or has projects that provide access to, peer recovery specialists or other forms of peer support and recovery navigation.

(limit 2,500 characters)

PEER SUPPORT: The CoC provides direct access to peer support through Coming Home, the City's homelessness outreach and resource-navigation program. Coming Home employs a Mental Health Peer Support staff member who uses shared lived experience to build trust, encourage engagement, help participants identify individualized recovery goals, and navigate behavioral health and recovery resources. Other outreach staff also draw upon lived experience with homelessness and substance use in their service-navigation roles.

NO-WRONG-DOOR RECOVERY NAVIGATION: The CoC uses a no-wrong-door approach to connect people experiencing homelessness to peer support, behavioral healthcare, substance use treatment, and recovery resources. Coming Home serves as a primary resource-navigation point, while outreach, shelter, housing, and behavioral-health partners identify individuals who may benefit from peer engagement or recovery services and facilitate connections regardless of where the individual first enters the system. Navigation is individualized based on participant needs, preferences, eligibility, readiness, and available levels of care.

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH AND RECOVERY PARTNERS: Texas Panhandle Centers provides peer support as part of its behavioral-health service continuum. The CoC also partners with Cenikor Foundation for outpatient substance use treatment and recovery support services. Cenikor receives appropriate referrals from CoC members, Coordinated Entry partners, street outreach staff, and CoC-funded programs and coordinates with housing and service providers to facilitate warm handoffs and continuity of care. Participants may also be connected to Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, recovery-supportive housing, and other community recovery resources.

WARM HANDOFFS AND CONTINUED ENGAGEMENT: CoC partners emphasize warm handoffs rather than simply providing contact information. Staff help participants understand available services and intake requirements, assist with referrals and transportation, obtain appropriate consent before sharing information, and follow up with participants and providers. When a referral is unsuccessful or no longer appropriate, staff identify another option and continue engagement. This approach maintains connection as participants move among peer support, treatment, recovery services, and housing.

1C-1c. Treatment and Recovery Services—Connecting Individuals Experiencing Serious Mental Illness with the Services Necessary to Promote Stability.

Describe how your CoC identifies individuals experiencing Serious Mental Illness and connects them with the services necessary to promote stability, such as Assertive Community Treatment teams and other models that combine intensive care coordination and assertive outreach with comprehensive treatment.

(limit 2,500 characters)

IDENTIFICATION AND ENGAGEMENT: The CoC uses a no-wrong-door approach to identify and engage people experiencing homelessness who may have serious mental illness (SMI). Needs are identified through outreach, shelter and housing contacts, self- or family reports, treatment history, and observed symptoms or functional barriers. Coming Home and other frontline partners recognize indicators and facilitate clinical assessment; nonclinical staff do not diagnose SMI.

ASSESSMENT AND INTENSIVE TREATMENT: Texas Panhandle Centers (TPC), the local mental health authority and a Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic, is a primary pathway for clinical assessment and SMI treatment. TPC determines diagnosis, eligibility, and level of care. Its Assertive Community Treatment (ACT) team provides intensive treatment and support to eligible people with persistent mental illness, including those with histories of hospitalization, justice involvement, or homelessness. TPC's PATH program provides outreach and behavioral-health connections for people with SMI experiencing or at risk of homelessness.

CRISIS RESPONSE: Partners connect individuals with urgent needs to TPC's 24-hour crisis system or 988. TPC's Mobile Crisis Outreach Team provides community-based assessment, intervention, safety planning, and follow-up. Its Intercept Team pairs mental-health professionals with crisis-intervention-trained law enforcement to respond to crises and connect individuals to ongoing supports. Crisis respite, stabilization, and inpatient care are accessed based on clinical need.

CONTINUITY AND STABILITY: Coming Home's Mental Health Initiative provides intensive case management, peer support, crisis intervention, and connections to psychiatric and therapeutic services. Staff assist with appointments, transportation, medication access, treatment follow-through, housing, benefits, and other stabilizing resources. CoC partners use warm handoffs, coordinate with treatment providers, and follow up after referrals or discharge. When a connection is unsuccessful, staff continue engagement and pursue another appropriate option, supporting continuity between homelessness services, treatment, and housing.

1C-1d. Treatment and Recovery Services—Coordination with Providers in Connection with Drug or Other Specialty Courts.

Identify at least one partnership the CoC has with a provider or entity providing services in connection with Drug Courts and other specialty courts serving individuals with mental and substance use disorders, Assisted Outpatient Treatment (AOT) programs, and inpatient civil commitment.

(limit 500 characters)

The CoC partners with Texas Panhandle Centers (TPC), a treatment-team partner of the Panhandle Regional Problem Solving Court and Potter and Randall Counties Adult Drug Court. Other CoC partners including Cenikor, Another Chance House, and Downtown Women's Center also participate in the Drug Court treatment team, coordinating behavioral health and substance-use treatment, case management, recovery supports, and housing.

Describe how your CoC coordinates with the provider or entity identified above to support housing stability and movement towards independence, including by leveraging court orders.

(limit 2,500 characters)

COURT AND PROVIDER COORDINATION: The CoC coordinates with Texas Panhandle Centers (TPC), Cenikor, Another Chance House, Downtown Women's Center, Coming Home, and specialty-court partners to address treatment, housing, income, and other barriers to stability. TPC participates in specialty-court treatment teams, while Cenikor, Another Chance House, and Downtown Women's Center participate in the Potter and Randall Counties Adult Drug Court treatment team.

LEVERAGING COURT ORDERS: The Drug Court combines judicial supervision with treatment and supportive services. Court orders establish participant requirements, while treatment-team partners provide assessment, treatment, drug testing, case management, progress reporting, and recommendations regarding participant needs. Judicial review, incentives, and sanctions reinforce compliance and treatment engagement. With appropriate authorization and confidentiality protections, providers share permitted information with the treatment team so services can respond to participant progress and changing needs.

HOUSING STABILITY: Housing providers participating in the treatment team help address housing as part of the participant's recovery and stabilization. Another Chance House provides recovery-supportive housing and case management for eligible men, and Downtown Women's Center provides housing and supportive services for women. When additional housing assistance is needed, partners can connect participants with Coming Home and other CoC resources for housing navigation, benefits, rental assistance, shelter, or other appropriate housing options based on eligibility and availability.

MOVEMENT TOWARD INDEPENDENCE: CoC and court-connected partners address barriers beyond treatment by connecting participants to employment, benefits, transportation, healthcare, recovery supports, and other community resources. Partners use warm handoffs and continued engagement when needs change or a referral is unsuccessful. This coordination leverages court accountability alongside treatment, housing, recovery, income, and supportive services to promote long-term stability and greater independence.

1C-1e. Treatment and Recovery Services—Partnership with Local Crisis System of Care.

Identify at least one partnership the CoC has with the local crisis system of care including 988 and crisis contact centers, mobile crisis and outreach services, and crisis stabilization services.

(limit 500 characters)

The CoC partners with Texas Panhandle Centers (TPC), the local mental health authority and a CoC member, to connect people experiencing homelessness to the crisis system of care. TPC provides 24-hour crisis access, connection to 988, Mobile Crisis Outreach Team response, crisis assessment and intervention, and crisis stabilization. CoC partners coordinate referrals and warm handoffs to TPC based on individual need.

1C-1f.	Treatment and Recovery Services—Availability of Units for Persons Reporting Chronic Substance Use.	
	You must upload the List of CoC Program Projects and the Number of Units that require Substance Abuse Treatment attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.	
	Identify the number of CoC Program-funded units that require program participant engagement in substance abuse treatment services as a condition of continued participation in the program in accordance with 24 CFR 578.75.	0

1C-1g.	Treatment and Recovery Services—24/7 Access to Detox, Residential, or Inpatient Treatment.	
Is there 24/7 access to detox, residential, and inpatient behavioral health treatment within the geographic area of your CoC?		Yes

1C-1h. Treatment and Recovery Services—Formal Partnership with Behavioral and Mental Health Facilities.

Identify at least one formal partnership the CoC has with a Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic (CCBHC), Community Mental Health Center (CMHC), SAMHSA Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness (PATH) provider, Grants for the Benefit of Homeless Individuals (GBHI) provider, or a similar facility if none of the above are located in the geographic area.

(limit 500 characters)

The CoC has a documented, formal partnership with Texas Panhandle Centers (TPC), the local mental health authority, a Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic (CCBHC), and the area's PATH provider. TPC participates in the CoC and coordinates with homelessness-response partners to provide behavioral-health assessment and treatment, PATH outreach, crisis services, peer support, medication services, and connections to housing and other stabilizing resources.

1C-1i. Treatment and Recovery Services—Sober Housing Availability.

Identify at least one new or existing CoC Program-funded project that operates sober housing in accordance with 24 CFR 578.93(b)(5).

(limit 500 characters)

Martha's Home Transitional Housing and Another Chance House Transitional Housing 2026 operate sober housing in accordance with 24 CFR 578.93(b)(5). Both require participants to sign resident agreements prohibiting the possession or use of, or being under the influence of, illegal substances and/or alcohol on the premises and maintain drug-testing policies to support compliance.

1C-1j. Treatment and Recovery Services—Warm Hand-Offs to Stable Housing Providers.

Describe how your CoC coordinates with the programs named in questions 1C-1a through 1C-1i to facilitate warm hand-offs to stable housing providers and prevent entry into homelessness.

(limit 2,500 characters)

COORDINATED APPROACH: The CoC uses a no-wrong-door approach to connect individuals receiving behavioral-health, substance-use, crisis, peer-support, or recovery services with housing and homelessness-prevention resources. Partners identified in this section, including Texas Panhandle Centers (TPC), Cenikor, Coming Home, and specialty-court partners, coordinate with housing and service providers when housing instability is identified.

WARM HAND-OFFS: With participant consent, partners communicate directly with receiving providers, assist with referrals and documentation, coordinate transportation when needed, and follow up to determine whether connections are successful. Coming Home serves as a primary resource-navigation point for people experiencing or at risk of homelessness and helps identify appropriate housing and supportive-service options.

HOUSING CONNECTIONS: Based on need, eligibility, and availability, participants may be connected to rental assistance, shelter, recovery-supportive housing, transitional housing, supported housing, or permanent housing. Another Chance House and Martha's Home combine transitional housing with individualized case management, housing planning, employment/income assistance, benefits navigation, and connections to treatment and community services. TPC provides supported-housing connections for eligible individuals with serious mental illness.

HOMELESSNESS PREVENTION: Community partners frequently connect people at risk of homelessness with Coming Home for resource navigation, identification of more affordable housing options, and connections to resources that may stabilize their housing. The City also partners with service organizations that refer eligible at-risk households to its HOME-ARP Supportive Services program for assistance addressing financial, healthcare, education, childcare, and other barriers to housing stability. These pathways allow partners to intervene before a household enters homelessness.

CONTINUITY: CoC partners maintain engagement through transitions between treatment, recovery, and housing. If a referral is unsuccessful, eligibility changes, or a housing option is unavailable, staff pursue another appropriate resource rather than concluding the referral.

1C-2.	Supportive Services Investment.	
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	Number
1. Enter your CoC's FY 2026 Annual Renewal Demand (ARD).	\$453,996
2. Of projects your CoC proposed to be funded in the FY 2026 CoC Program Competition, enter the total amount of funding for the supportive services budget line items.	\$562,970
3. Percent of your CoC's FY 2026 ARD (from element 1 above) that is supportive services funding (from element 2 above).	124%
4. Enter the amount of funding, leverage, match, and funding commitment from other formal partnerships in supportive services for the projects included in your CoC's FY 2026 ARD.	\$215,358
5. Percent of your CoC's FY 2026 ARD (from element 1 above) that is the supportive services funding in proposed projects (from element 2 above) plus the amount of funding, leverage, match, and funding commitment from other formal partnerships in supportive services (from element 4 above).	171%

1C-3.	Participation Requirements for Supportive Services.	
	You must upload the Language from Project Supportive Service Agreements attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.	
	What percent of your housing projects (TH, PH-PSH, PH-RRH, and Joint projects) require program participants to take part in supportive services (e.g. case management, employment training, substance use disorder treatment) in line with 24 CFR 578.75(h)?	100.00%

1C-4. Consulting with ESG Recipients.

Describe how your CoC has and will continue to consult with ESG recipients in the planning and allocation of ESG funds.

(limit 2,500 characters)

ESG CONSULTATION: TX-611 coordinates with the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs (TDHCA), the State ESG recipient serving the CoC's geographic area. The City of Amarillo, as Collaborative Applicant, receives ESG funding as a subrecipient of TDHCA's ESG allocation, creating a direct connection between CoC system planning and implementation of ESG-funded activities within the community.

LOCAL ESG COORDINATION: The CoC also coordinates closely with organizations implementing ESG-funded activities locally. The City administers ESG-funded activities, including Rapid Rehousing and Street Outreach, and the Salvation Army has received ESG funding through TDHCA for emergency shelter operations. These organizations participate in the local homelessness-response system and provide information regarding program needs, utilization, performance, and service gaps.

PLANNING AND ALLOCATION: PIT, HIC, HMIS, System Performance Measure, Coordinated Entry, and provider information are used to identify homelessness trends and gaps in housing and services. The CoC considers this information along with feedback from ESG-funded providers and other community partners when establishing local priorities and identifying how available resources can best address community needs.

PERFORMANCE AND PLANNING: The CoC provides PIT and HIC data for Consolidated Planning and ensures local homelessness information is incorporated into planning activities. HMIS and program information are also used to evaluate ESG-funded activities and identify opportunities for improved coordination and performance.

ONGOING CONSULTATION: TX-611 will continue coordinating with TDHCA as the ESG recipient and with the City and other ESG subrecipients operating within the CoC. This coordination allows local data, program performance, provider experience, and identified service gaps to inform ESG planning and implementation and provides a mechanism for communicating local needs to the State.

1C-4a. Coordination with Emergency Shelter Providers.

Describe how your CoC coordinates with shelter providers to connect individuals and families with CoC assistance.

(limit 2,500 characters)

SHELTER COORDINATION: The Amarillo CoC coordinates with Transformation Park, The Salvation Army, Faith City Mission, Family Support Services (FSS), and other shelter partners through provider meetings, direct communication, onsite services, and participant-specific referrals. Partners share information about shelter capacity, eligibility, access barriers, transportation, extreme-weather operations, and service gaps. Households with significant needs or extended shelter stays may also be identified for coordinated case planning.

CONNECTION TO COC ASSISTANCE: Shelter staff refer individuals and families directly to Coming Home and other CoC partners by phone, email, or in person. Coming Home provides onsite outreach and case-management access at Transformation Park and maintains referral relationships with other shelters. With participant consent, staff coordinate warm handoffs, assist with documentation and applications, and address transportation or communication barriers. Receiving programs verify eligibility and availability.

HOUSING AND SERVICES: Based on household needs and available resources, shelter residents are connected to CoC-funded housing and services, housing navigation and case management, behavioral-health or substance-use treatment, benefits, employment services, rental assistance, and other permanent-housing resources. Housing navigators assist with housing searches, landlord communication, applications, inspections, lease-up, and transition to ongoing case management. For households with complex needs, shelter, outreach, housing, and clinical partners use case conferencing and follow-up to address barriers and reduce returns to homelessness.

HMIS AND SURVIVOR SERVICES: Participating providers document enrollments, services, referrals, housing progress, and outcomes in HMIS when applicable. The CoC uses this information and provider feedback to identify gaps and improve connections between shelters and CoC assistance. Referrals involving survivors of domestic violence follow a separate, safety-centered process with FSS. As a Victim Service Provider, FSS does not enter survivor personally identifying information (PII) into HMIS; FSS uses a HUD-compliant comparable database and follows applicable confidentiality requirements.

1C-5. Data Sharing to Inform the Homelessness Response System.

Describe how your CoC has or will share PIT, HIC, HMIS, and System Performance data with state and local government as permitted by law in order to inform the homelessness response system.

(limit 2,500 characters)

FEDERAL AND STATE REPORTING: TX-611 submits annual PIT and HIC data to HUD, providing federal partners with information about people experiencing homelessness and the housing resources available within the CoC. The CoC also shares homelessness data with the Texas Balance of State CoC to support regional and statewide understanding of homelessness trends. For ESG-funded programs, required Annual Performance Reports (APRs) are submitted to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs (TDHCA).

PROGRAM AND SYSTEM PERFORMANCE: HMIS data are used to complete required APRs for CoC and ESG-funded programs and to produce System Performance Measures (SPMs) and other required reports. These reports provide information on program and system outcomes, including housing destinations, returns to homelessness, length of time homeless, and other measures used to evaluate the homelessness-response system.

LOCAL PLANNING: PIT, HIC, HMIS, and System Performance data are used by the City of Amarillo and the CoC to identify trends, service gaps, and changing needs; evaluate program and system performance; and inform planning and resource decisions. Relevant aggregate information is shared with local government and community partners to support homelessness-response planning.

PRIVACY AND SECURITY: Data sharing follows the TX-611 HMIS Security, Privacy and Data Quality Plan and applicable federal, state, and local requirements. The Privacy Plan limits the collection, use, and disclosure of protected personal information while permitting authorized uses, including service coordination, administrative functions, creation of de-identified information, and disclosures required by law. Client information is not shared between HMIS agencies without required consent unless otherwise permitted or required by law.

DATA QUALITY: TX-611 monitors HMIS data quality to ensure information used for reporting and planning is timely and reliable. The HMIS Administrator reviews provider data quality and is responsible for required APR, SPM, HIC, and other HUD reporting.

1C-5a. Using Other Data Sources Alongside HMIS to Improve Care.

Describe how your CoC utilizes other data sources alongside HMIS to improve care (e.g., health care utilization and claims data, electronic health care record data; admission, discharge, and transfer data; and law enforcement and corrections system data).

(limit 2,500 characters)

CROSS-SYSTEM INFORMATION: TX-611 uses HMIS alongside information from public health, behavioral-health, healthcare, law-enforcement, shelter, outreach, and other partners to understand participant needs and coordinate services. Information is shared consistent with privacy and confidentiality requirements.

PUBLIC HEALTH: TX-611 has a formal Letter of Agreement with Amarillo Public Health to strengthen coordination between the homelessness-response and public-health systems. Public Health assists the CoC in identifying health-related needs, service gaps, and barriers affecting people experiencing homelessness. The agreement provides for appropriate use of aggregate or other permissible health-related information to inform community planning and improve coordination of care. The CoC also shares appropriate aggregate or system-level homelessness information with Public Health.

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH: Texas Panhandle Centers (TPC) and other behavioral-health providers maintain clinical information separately from HMIS. Assessments and treatment information help determine treatment needs, level of care, crisis intervention, and ongoing services. Appropriate information supports referrals, treatment engagement, housing stability, and continuity of care.

LAW ENFORCEMENT AND OUTREACH: APD and City Marshals regularly contact Coming Home regarding individuals or locations needing outreach, engagement, or resources. These referrals identify people who may not otherwise be known through HMIS. Outreach staff respond, assess needs, connect individuals to resources, and document applicable services in HMIS.

HEALTHCARE AND DISCHARGE: Local hospitals contact Coming Home when patients experiencing or at risk of homelessness need discharge assistance, housing options, or community resources. While there is no formal hospital data-sharing agreement, these referrals provide information about immediate housing and service needs and allow Coming Home to coordinate available resources.

OTHER SYSTEM INFORMATION: CoC partners also participate in specialty-court treatment teams, where authorized court and treatment information supports coordination of treatment, housing, case management, and recovery services. Together, these sources supplement HMIS and support informed referrals, service coordination, and system planning.

1C-6. Employment and Workforce Development Partnership.

Identify at least one partnership the CoC has with employment and workforce development programs and organizations such as the Local Workforce Development Board, State Workforce Agency, American Job Center (also known as One-Stop Career Centers), registered apprenticeship program, community and technical college, union training program, adult education provider, or State Vocational Rehabilitation agency.

(limit 2,500 characters)

WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT PARTNERSHIP: TX-611 partners with Goodwill Industries to strengthen access to employment and workforce-development services for people experiencing homelessness. The partnership builds on Goodwill's established work with organizations and programs within the CoC, including Coming Home/PREP Academy and CoC-funded Another Chance House.

PREP ACADEMY: Coming Home's PREP Academy provides a structured pathway to employment for individuals experiencing barriers to the workforce. Participants receive employability and workplace-readiness training followed by a paid, short-term externship. During the externship, participants are employed through the program and placed within City of Amarillo departments, where they gain practical experience, develop workplace skills, establish an employment history, and demonstrate their ability to succeed in a work environment. These placements can create pathways to permanent employment when participants are a good fit for available positions.

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES: Goodwill provides employment preparation and workforce resources for Coming Home/PREP participants. Another Chance House also works with Goodwill to connect participants with employment preparation, job-search assistance, and workforce resources as part of its efforts to help individuals increase income and achieve greater stability.

COORDINATED ACCESS: Through the partnership, CoC organizations can connect participants to Goodwill's employment and workforce resources based on individual needs and employment goals. This coordination complements housing and supportive services by helping participants develop employability skills, obtain work experience, pursue employment, increase earned income, and strengthen long-term housing stability.

1C-7. Street Outreach—Cooperation with First Responders and Law Enforcement.

Describe in the field below how your CoC's street outreach projects (including co-response) cooperate with first responders and law enforcement to increase positive interactions in order to increase housing and service engagement and promote use of CoC services.

(limit 2,500 characters)

COORDINATED STREET OUTREACH: The Amarillo CoC's street-outreach response is led by Coming Home (CH) IN COOPERATION WITH the AMARILLO POLICE DEPARTMENT (APD), CITY MARSHAL'S OFFICE, TEXAS PANHANDLE CENTERS (TPC), and other first responders. Referrals arise from calls for service, crisis contacts, community concerns, or encampments. APD and City Marshals refer individuals and locations to CH when outreach, engagement, or resources are needed.

POSITIVE ENGAGEMENT: CH uses a trauma-informed, engagement-focused approach. Staff meet people where they are, address immediate needs, and build trust through repeated contact. Staff connect individuals to shelter, behavioral-health or substance-use treatment, housing, benefits, transportation, documentation assistance, and other CoC and community resources. When possible, public-safety personnel connect individuals directly with outreach, creating a warm handoff rather than requiring them to independently seek assistance.

BEHAVIORAL-HEALTH RESPONSE: For behavioral-health crises, APD Crisis Intervention personnel coordinate with TPC crisis-response resources. Mental-health professionals provide assessment, de-escalation, crisis intervention, and treatment linkage while officers address immediate safety. CH follows with housing-focused outreach and resource navigation.

ENCAMPMENT COORDINATION: For planned encampment and public-space responses, CH, APD, and City Marshals coordinate outreach, safety, available shelter and services, and follow-up. CH focuses on engagement and resource connections while public-safety partners retain enforcement and safety responsibilities. This allows outreach staff to maintain trusted relationships while public-safety needs are addressed.

DEMONSTRATED COORDINATION: During a 2025 encampment response involving approximately 70 individuals, CH conducted repeated engagement over two weeks, Transformation Park opened 50 shelter beds, APD assisted with transporting belongings, and City Marshals supported site safety. Nearly all residents voluntarily relocated to shelter or another placement, demonstrating how coordination and repeated outreach can increase engagement with shelter and services.

FOLLOW-UP: CH documents outreach contacts, referrals, services, and outcomes in HMIS and continues engagement when individuals initially decline assistance.

1C-8. Family or Support Network Reunification.

Describe how your CoC, or your recipients, assist with family or support-network reunification efforts for individuals experiencing homelessness or living in CoC Program-funded housing (e.g., case management, travel costs, arrangement of assistance in another geographic area).

(limit 2,500 characters)

REUNIFICATION AS A HOUSING OPTION: The Amarillo CoC and its recipients use family or support-network reunification as a voluntary, participant-directed option for resolving homelessness or strengthening housing stability. Staff help participants identify safe relatives, friends, natural supports, or programs that may provide housing or meaningful support, including outside the Amarillo area. Reunification is not used simply to relocate homelessness to another community.

VERIFICATION AND CASE MANAGEMENT: Before assisting with relocation, staff verify the proposed arrangement. With participant consent, staff communicate directly with the receiving family member, support, or program to confirm that both parties want the reunification, the participant has a safe place to stay, and the receiving party is prepared for the individual's arrival. Staff also address identification, medications, benefits, transportation, and other needs that could affect a successful transition.

TRAVEL ASSISTANCE: The CoC does not maintain a dedicated reunification travel fund. Coming Home and other recipients coordinate with community partners that can assist with bus tickets or other travel costs once the reunification plan is verified. Staff help arrange transportation, prepare the participant for the move, coordinate with the receiving party, and follow up for a period of time following arrival to ensure the arrangement remains successful.

REUNIFICATION IN PRACTICE: Coming Home has assisted several individuals through this process. In one case, a long-term housed participant began rebuilding a relationship with an estranged family member in California. Coming Home communicated with and met the family member to confirm that both wanted reunification and that the participant could safely relocate to her home. Staff then coordinated travel assistance, helped the participant pack and prepare for the move, and conducted follow-up calls with both parties after relocation to ensure the transition was going well.

HOUSING STABILITY: For people already in CoC-funded housing, reunification may also be incorporated into case management when rebuilding a safe family or natural-support network offers greater long-term stability. Staff continue local housing and service planning when reunification is not safe, desired, or viable.

1C-9	Partnering with Public Housing Agencies—Agreement to Enable Transition to HUD Assisted Housing.		
	Does your CoC have an agreement with at least one public housing agency to enable participants to transition from Transitional Housing, Rapid Re-Housing, and Permanent Supportive Housing to HUD assisted housing?	Yes	

1C-10. Protecting Public Safety—Cooperation with Law Enforcement.

You must upload the Evidence of Coordination and Non-Interference with Local Efforts to Advance Protecting Public Safety attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.

Describe how your CoC cooperates and does not interfere with or impede local efforts to advance the objectives below, and assists first responders in providing services to homeless individuals.

(limit 2,500 characters)

COOPERATION AND NON-INTERFERENCE: TX-611 COOPERATES AND DOES NOT INTERFERE WITH OR IMPEDE local public-safety and enforcement efforts. The CoC coordinates with the City Marshal's Office, Amarillo Police Department (APD), Texas Panhandle Centers (TPC), and other first responders through referrals, planning, field coordination, and follow-up. A signed MOU with City Marshals formalizes coordinated roles and provides that the CoC and Coming Home will not impede lawful enforcement or require enforcement to be delayed for outreach. Coming Home and City Marshals also regularly meet and coordinates outreach and engagement with APD.

CLEARING TENTS AND ENCAMPMENTS: City Marshals and APD identify encampments and public-space concerns and coordinate with Coming Home when outreach may assist. Staff offer shelter, treatment, housing, transportation, and other resources before, during, or after public-space activities when feasible. Outreach DOES NOT OBSTRUCT OR DELAY lawful enforcement.

DECREASING PUBLIC USE OF ILLICIT DRUGS: Public-safety partners respond to suspected overdose, public illicit-drug use, and immediate safety concerns. Coming Home does not impede enforcement and provides connections to substance-use assessment, treatment, recovery, shelter, and housing resources.

DANGER TO SELF OR OTHERS: For behavioral-health crises or immediate safety threats, staff contact 911 or TPC crisis resources. APD Crisis Intervention personnel and TPC crisis teams provide crisis response. Authorized law-enforcement, clinical, and judicial personnel make emergency-detention or commitment decisions; CoC providers assist with services and DO NOT IMPEDE those decisions.

SORNA: The CoC does not administer the sex-offender registry or use HMIS as a registry. Providers do not obstruct registration or notification requirements and may help participants contact the registering authority. Staff respond to legally authorized requests through established procedures. Only necessary, legally permitted information is shared; law enforcement does not receive access to HMIS or protected health, substance-use, or victim-service records.

ASSISTING FIRST RESPONDERS: Coming Home, City Marshals, and APD communicate regarding referrals, locations, safety concerns, service barriers, and response needs. First responders can connect individuals with outreach, treatment, shelter, housing, and other resources while maintaining distinct enforcement and service-provider roles.

1C-10a. Protecting Public Safety—Plan to Quickly Clear Tents and Encampments.

Identify local laws, policies, or other practices that help or hinder the CoC's ability to quickly clear tents and encampments on public property and connect individuals who are camping in public with appropriate services and provide a plan explaining how the CoC will leverage beneficial policies while overcoming the harmful effects of restrictive ones. If you cannot provide any mitigating steps, please explain why.

(limit 2,500 characters)

LOCAL LAW AND PLAN:

--Texas Penal Code §48.05 prohibits unauthorized camping in public places.
--Amarillo Municipal Code §10-3-45 prohibits certain camping on municipal facilities and public rights-of-way and provides for abatement.

TX-611's PLAN is to leverage these provisions through coordinated enforcement, outreach, shelter/treatment connections, transportation, and warm handoffs. APD and City Marshals retain enforcement authority while Coming Home provides outreach/resources.

RAPID COORDINATED RESPONSE: Public-space reports are entered into the City's Complaint and Assistance Request Tracker, assigned to a lead agency, screened for hazards, and reviewed for jurisdiction. Emergencies may require immediate action. For planned responses, **NOTICE IS PROVIDED BEFORE CLEANUP**, allowing time to remove belongings. Coming Home engages individuals, identifies barriers/services, and coordinates connections. APD or City Marshals provide direction and scene safety, and the responsible agency completes lawful cleanup. **OUTREACH DOES NOT DELAY OR IMPEDE ENFORCEMENT.**

MITIGATING RESTRICTIVE EFFECTS: Limited shelter capacity, short timelines, pets, behavioral-health or accessibility needs, transportation, and personal-property concerns can hinder relocation. Coming Home **MITIGATES THESE BARRIERS** through repeated outreach, advance notice, shelter-capacity checks/alternatives, TPC coordination, transportation, and individualized assistance. Service engagement remains distinct from enforcement decisions.

QUANTITATIVE AND QUALITATIVE RESULTS: TX-611 mapping documented a reduction from 6 qualifying encampments involving approximately 110 people in January 2025 to 5 involving 49 in December 2025. In one 2025 response involving approximately 70 people, Coming Home conducted repeated outreach before planned clearing. Transformation Park provided 50 beds, APD assisted with belongings, City Marshals provided safety, and other shelters assisted. Sixty-five voluntarily relocated to shelter or another placement by the deadline; the remaining five received an additional day and storage assistance.

CONTINUOUS IMPROVEMENT: Ongoing coordination improves response and encampment outcomes. The CoC will review response time, engagement, service acceptance, shelter/treatment connections, repeat locations, and unresolved barriers to improve coordination and resource needs.

1C-10b. Protecting Public Safety—Current Status of Tents and Encampments.

Describe the current status of tents and encampments in the CoC's geographic area.

(limit 2,500 characters)

CURRENT STATUS: For tracking purposes, TX-611 defines an encampment as a location where five or more people are residing. Coming Home currently monitors 26 known active encampment or public-space sites within Amarillo city limits. Most have 2–4 individuals, while two currently meet the encampment definition with 5–6 individuals. Outreach estimates approximately 80–85 people across all monitored locations. Unsheltered activity is currently dispersed across smaller sites rather than concentrated in a single large encampment.

TRACKING AND IDENTIFICATION: Coming Home uses outreach mapping and internal tracking to monitor known locations. Historical outreach maps document changes in encampments over time, while current internal tracking provides real-time information on active locations, estimated populations, outreach, and site changes. Locations are identified through recurring street outreach, citizen referrals, and direct communication with APD and City Marshals. Public-safety partners report locations they encounter, helping identify sites that may otherwise not come to the attention of outreach staff.

CITY RESPONSE DATA: The City's Complaint and Assistance Request Tracker separately documents reported locations requiring City response. From August 18 through September 18, 2026, 26 public-space or homelessness-related requests were recorded; all 26 were resolved or closed with assistance provided.

DATA CONSIDERATIONS: Site populations fluctuate and may reflect movement of the same individuals, so population estimates are not treated as unduplicated counts. Location-level tracking allows TX-611 to monitor changes in encampments, recurring locations, and response outcomes.

PLAN: TX-611's plan is to continue using real-time tracking, early identification, recurring outreach, and coordination among Coming Home, APD, and City Marshals to address encampments before they grow or become more established and to measure changes over time.

1C-10c. Protecting Public Safety—Plan to Decrease the Public Use of Illicit Drugs.

Identify local laws, policies, or other practices that help or hinder the CoC's ability to decrease the public use of illicit drugs and quickly connect individuals who are using illicit drug in public with appropriate services and/or law enforcement and provide a plan explaining how the CoC will leverage beneficial policies while overcoming the harmful effects of restrictive ones. If you cannot provide any mitigating steps, please explain why.

(limit 2,500 characters)

LAW AND BENEFICIAL PRACTICES: Texas Health and Safety Code Chapter 481 prohibits unlawful possession of controlled substances, and Texas Penal Code §49.02 addresses public intoxication, including drug-related intoxication when a person may endanger themselves or others. Texas law also provides, under specified circumstances, an alternative pathway from public-intoxication arrest to treatment. TX-611 LEVERAGES this framework by coordinating law enforcement, outreach, crisis response, and substance-use treatment.

COC FUNDING PRACTICE: On August 12, 2026, the CoC Board adopted a public statement prohibiting CoC-funded housing projects from operating safe-consumption/injection sites, knowingly distributing specified drug paraphernalia, or knowingly permitting illicit-drug use/distribution on property they control. Projects continue connecting individuals with substance-use disorders to treatment and recovery resources.

RAPID RESPONSE: APD and City Marshals respond to public illicit-drug use, suspected overdose, and safety concerns under applicable law and policy. Coming Home does not impede enforcement and provides follow-up and warm handoffs to Cenikor, Texas Panhandle Centers (TPC), shelter, housing, and other treatment/recovery resources. **ENFORCEMENT AND SERVICE CONNECTION WORK IN PARALLEL.**

BARRIERS AND MITIGATION: Treatment availability, willingness to engage, transportation, behavioral-health needs, and housing instability can impede successful connections. The CoC MITIGATES THESE BARRIERS through repeated engagement, crisis/treatment referrals, transportation, warm handoffs, housing assistance, and follow-up.

1C-10d. Protecting Public Safety—Current Status of Overdoses and Illicit Drug Use in Public Spaces.

Describe the current status of overdoses and illicit drug use in public spaces in the CoC's geographic area.

(limit 2,500 characters)

CURRENT OVERDOSE DATA: Amarillo Public Health reports an age-adjusted drug-overdose death rate of 17.4 deaths per 100,000 for Potter and Randall Counties for 2020–2024, compared with 16.7 per 100,000 statewide during the same period. This represents the best available local population-level measure of fatal overdose. Overdose mortality data restricted to Amarillo city limits are not currently available; therefore, the county-level rate is used as the best available local indicator. The data are not specific to people experiencing homelessness or to overdoses occurring in public spaces.

ILLICIT DRUG ACTIVITY: Illicit drug use remains a public-safety and health concern in Amarillo. The Amarillo Police Department reports ongoing enforcement involving controlled substances, including methamphetamine, fentanyl, cocaine, and other illicit drugs. Coming Home outreach and public-safety personnel also encounter substance use while engaging people in public spaces. However, TX-611 does not currently have a reliable data source that quantifies how many incidents of illicit drug use occur specifically in public spaces or among people experiencing homelessness.

PUBLIC-SPACE COORDINATION: Coming Home, APD, and the City Marshal's Office communicate regarding public-space locations and individuals who may need outreach or public-safety intervention. Coming Home provides engagement and connections to behavioral-health, substance-use treatment, recovery, and other services, while law enforcement retains responsibility for enforcement of laws involving illegal drug activity. This coordination allows observed concerns to be directed to the appropriate response rather than requiring outreach staff to perform an enforcement role.

DATA LIMITATIONS: Available overdose mortality and law-enforcement data describe the broader community and cannot be used to estimate the prevalence of overdose or illicit drug use specifically among people experiencing homelessness. TX-611 therefore does not extrapolate a public-space overdose rate or homelessness-specific drug-use rate from these broader datasets.

1C-10e. Protecting Public Safety—Standards to Address Danger to Self or Others.

Identify local laws, policies, or other practices that help or hinder the CoC's ability to utilize standards that address homeless individuals who are a danger to themselves or others (e.g., involuntary commitment) and provide a plan explaining how the CoC will leverage beneficial policies while overcoming the harmful effects of restrictive ones. If you cannot provide any mitigating steps, please explain why.

(limit 2,500 characters)

LEGAL STANDARDS AND BENEFICIAL PRACTICES: Texas Health and Safety Code §573.001 authorizes peace officers, under specified conditions, to take a person with mental illness into emergency custody without a warrant when there is a substantial risk of serious harm to the individual or others and immediate restraint is necessary. Texas Health and Safety Code §462.041 provides a similar pathway when chemical dependency creates a substantial risk of harm. TX-611 LEVERAGES THESE STANDARDS through coordination among law enforcement, Texas Panhandle Centers (TPC), Coming Home, and other first responders.

CRISIS RESPONSE: When outreach or housing staff encounter an individual who may present an immediate danger to self or others, staff contact 911 or TPC crisis resources rather than making a clinical or legal determination themselves. APD Crisis Intervention personnel coordinate with TPC crisis resources, including its MOBILE CRISIS OUTREACH TEAM (MCOT) and INTERCEPT TEAM, to support assessment, de-escalation, crisis intervention, and connection to appropriate treatment. Authorized officers, clinicians, magistrates, and courts determine whether statutory emergency-detention or commitment standards are met.

BARRIERS AND MITIGATION: Serious mental illness, substance use, unwillingness or inability to engage, limited treatment options, and homelessness can complicate assessment and continuity of care. The CoC MITIGATES THESE BARRIERS through repeated engagement, crisis referrals, warm handoffs, transportation, behavioral-health connections, housing assistance, and follow-up. Coming Home can continue housing and resource navigation after the immediate crisis is addressed.

COORDINATED APPROACH: CoC providers DO NOT IMPEDE LAWFUL EMERGENCY DETENTION OR COMMITMENT decisions. Their role is to identify concerns, provide relevant observations to appropriate responders, support de-escalation when safe, and connect individuals with treatment, shelter, housing, and other resources. This maintains clear legal and clinical roles while helping a public-safety intervention lead to continued treatment and stabilization.

1C-10f. Protecting Public Safety—Share Information in Accordance with SORNA.

Identify local laws, policies, or other practices that help or hinder the CoC's ability to comprehensively share information, including location information, in accordance with the Sex Offender Registry and Notification Act (SORNA) and provide a plan explaining how the CoC will leverage beneficial policies while overcoming the harmful effects of restrictive ones. If you cannot provide any mitigating steps, please explain why.

(limit 2,500 characters)

CURRENT LAW AND PRACTICE: Texas Code of Criminal Procedure Chapter 62 establishes sex-offender registration and notification requirements and assigns registration responsibilities to local law enforcement. The law requires registrants to provide residence information and, when a person does not have a physical address, a detailed description of the geographic location where the person resides. TX-611 SUPPORTS COMPLIANCE WITH THESE REQUIREMENTS and does not impede registration, verification, or notification responsibilities.

COC AND HMIS ROLE: The CoC does not administer the sex-offender registry, and law enforcement does not have access to HMIS. CoC providers may assist participants with contacting the appropriate registering authority and complying with applicable requirements. Any disclosure of HMIS or other confidential participant information is limited to information that is legally permitted or required to be disclosed and follows applicable privacy and confidentiality requirements.

LOCAL POLICY DEVELOPMENT: Amarillo does not currently have a separate municipal sex-offender residency restriction. On September 22, 2026, the Amarillo City Council discussed a proposal from the Amarillo Police Department for a local ordinance that would establish residency restrictions for certain registered sex offenders near designated child-safety zones. The ordinance remains under consideration and is not currently in effect.

LEVERAGING AND MITIGATING EFFECTS: If adopted, the CoC will incorporate applicable residency restrictions into housing navigation so participants are not referred to housing that conflicts with legal requirements. The CoC also honors existing program-specific eligibility restrictions related to sex-offender registration and does not refer individuals to programs for which they are ineligible. Because these restrictions can reduce available housing options, the CoC MITIGATES THESE BARRIERS by identifying legally permissible and program-eligible housing and connecting individuals with appropriate services and resources.

ONGOING COORDINATION: The CoC will monitor the proposed Amarillo ordinance and adjust housing-navigation practices if it is adopted. TX-611 will continue supporting lawful registration and notification requirements while maintaining HMIS privacy, survivor confidentiality, and other applicable protections.

1C-11. Outreach Strategy.

Describe your CoC's strategy to outreach to all individuals and families experiencing homelessness across your geographic area.

(limit 2,500 characters)

GEOGRAPHIC COVERAGE: The TX-611 Amarillo CoC conducts outreach throughout the Amarillo city limits to identify and engage individuals and families experiencing homelessness, including people not otherwise connected to shelter or services. Coming Home provides dedicated street outreach.

PROACTIVE OUTREACH: Coming Home does not rely solely on requests for assistance. Staff conduct recurring outreach in streets, encampments, parks, vehicles, abandoned structures, and other places not meant for habitation. They currently monitor 26 known encampment or public-space locations and respond to reports from community members, businesses, people experiencing homelessness, service providers, City departments, APD, City Marshals, and first responders.

REPEATED ENGAGEMENT: Staff meet people where they are, assess needs and barriers, and use repeated, trauma-informed engagement to build trust. When assistance is initially declined, staff continue engagement when practicable while respecting participant choice and addressing immediate safety concerns. Assistance may include identification documents, transportation, shelter, basic needs, treatment, benefits, family reunification, housing navigation, and other services.

PARTNER COVERAGE: CoC and community partners provide additional access points. Texas Panhandle Centers provides behavioral-health, crisis, and PATH outreach. Shelters, victim-service providers, healthcare providers, law enforcement, first responders, faith-based organizations, and other partners identify and refer households for assistance. Survivor referrals use confidential pathways that protect safety and privacy.

HOUSING AND SERVICE CONNECTIONS: Coming Home coordinates access through field, telephone, and office contacts; shelter coordination; partner referrals; case conferencing; and warm handoffs. The proposed Gateway SSO-Coordinated Entry project will expand this structure through standardized assessment, prioritization, active-list administration, resource matching, and closed-loop referral follow-up.

DOCUMENTATION AND FOLLOW-UP: Coming Home records applicable contacts, services, referrals, and outcomes in HMIS; victim-service providers use a VAWA-compliant comparable database. Staff follow up and continue engagement when possible so people facing transportation, documentation, disability, behavioral-health, communication, or trust-related barriers remain connected to assistance.

1C-12.	Collaboration Related to Children and Youth–Written Agreements with Early Childhood Services Providers.	
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Select 'Yes' or 'No' in the chart below to indicate whether your CoC or HUD-funded projects in the CoC have written agreements with the listed providers of educational supports and services for children ages 0-5:

		Written Agreement
1.	Child Care (including Child Care and Development Fund)	Yes
2.	Early Childhood Providers	No
3.	Early Head Start	No
4.	Home Visiting Program (including Maternal, Infant and Early Childhood Home and Visiting or MIECHV)	No
5.	Head Start	No
6.	Healthy Start	No
7.	Public Pre-K	No
8.	Tribal Home Visiting Program	No
	Other (limit 150 characters)	
9.		

1C-12a.	Collaboration Related to Children and Youth—Formal Partnerships with Schools and Youth Education Providers.	
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Select 'Yes' or 'No' in the chart below to indicate the youth education providers your CoC has a formal partnership with:

1.	McKinney-Vento Liaison(s) (including State Education Agency (SEA) or Local Education Agency (LEA))	Yes
2.	School District(s)	Yes
3.	General Education Development (GED) Program(s)	No
4.	Community College(s)	No
5.	Technical College(s)	No
6.	Other Post-Secondary Education Provider(s)	No

1C-12b. Collaboration Related to Children and Youth—Informing Individuals and Families who Become Homeless about Eligibility for Educational Services.

Describe your CoC's written policies and procedures to inform individuals and families who become homeless of their eligibility for educational services.

(limit 2,500 characters)

WRITTEN POLICY: The TX-611 Amarillo CoC Policies and Procedures establishes written requirements addressing the educational needs of children experiencing homelessness. The CoC monitors grant recipients to ensure they consider children's educational needs when placing families in housing and, to the maximum extent practicable, place families near their school of origin to minimize educational disruption. The policy also requires recipients to designate staff responsible for ensuring children served by the program are enrolled in school and connected to appropriate community services.

INFORMING FAMILIES: When families with school-age children enter participating programs, case management staff discuss the children's educational needs and inform families of available educational services and protections. Staff assist with school enrollment when needed and connect families with the appropriate school district resources, including homeless education services.

EDUCATION PARTNERSHIP: The CoC works with Amarillo Independent School District's Families in Transition program to support students and families experiencing homelessness. CoC providers refer eligible families to Families in Transition for educational and related assistance, and families identified through the school system can be connected to CoC housing and service resources.

IMPLEMENTATION: Through case management, school-district coordination, and referrals, families are informed of educational resources and assisted in accessing them rather than being expected to navigate the education system independently.

1C-12c. Collaboration Related to Children and Youth—Coordination with Foster Care or Child Welfare Services.

Describe how your CoC coordinates with foster care or child welfare services to assist youth transitioning from public systems of care.

(limit 2,500 characters)

FOSTER CARE TRANSITION: TX-611 coordinates with Amarillo Children's Home to assist youth aging out of foster care who may be at risk of or experiencing homelessness. Amarillo Children's Home provides transitional and independent-living services to youth aging out of foster care and serves youth experiencing or at risk of homelessness, including youth ages 18–21.

FORMAL COORDINATION: The CoC has a formal Letter of Agreement with Amarillo Children's Home to support access to services for youth experiencing or at risk of homelessness. TX-611 ensures CoC housing and service programs are informed of Amarillo Children's Home resources and how to access them. Amarillo Children's Home coordinates with the CoC and CoC-funded agencies to connect youth to needed resources, informs the CoC of available resources and opportunities, and participates in CoC activities as available.

HOUSING AND SUPPORTIVE SERVICES: When youth transitioning from foster care are experiencing or at risk of homelessness, Amarillo Children's Home and CoC partners coordinate referrals to appropriate housing and supportive-service resources. Depending on individual needs and eligibility, assistance may include housing navigation, identification and documentation, benefits, employment and education resources, behavioral-health services, transportation, and other supports that promote stable, independent living.

FAMILY UNIFICATION: The City of Amarillo Housing Authority coordinates with Saint Francis Ministries, the Single Source Continuum Contractor managing foster care and family support services for DFPS in the Texas Panhandle, to provide Family Unification Program voucher assistance to eligible families involved with Child Protective Services. FUP provides housing stability when inadequate housing is a barrier to family reunification, helping families secure stable housing so children can be reunited with their families.

BROADER YOUTH COORDINATION: TX-611 also maintains formal agreements with AISD Families in Transition and Maverick Boys & Girls Club, providing additional pathways for identifying youth experiencing or at risk of homelessness and connecting them with educational, supportive-service, and CoC resources. Maverick's agreement includes coordination with the CoC and CoC-funded agencies to support access to needed resources.

1C-12d. Collaboration Related to Children and Youth—Coordination with Runaway and Homeless Youth (RHY)-funded Providers.

Describe how your CoC coordinates with RHY-funded providers including Street Outreach Programs, Basic Center Programs, Transitional Living Programs, and Maternity Group Homes where such providers exist.

(limit 2,500 characters)

RHY-FUNDED PROGRAMS: There are no U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) Runaway and Homeless Youth (RHY)-funded programs operating within the TX-611 Amarillo CoC geographic area. Therefore, the CoC does not have RHY-funded Street Outreach Programs, Basic Center Programs, Transitional Living Programs, or Maternity Group Homes with which to coordinate.

STREET OUTREACH: In the absence of RHY-funded programs, Coming Home conducts street outreach throughout the CoC geographic area and serves youth encountered through outreach. When an unaccompanied youth is identified, outreach staff assess immediate needs and connect the youth with appropriate youth-serving, housing, behavioral-health, educational, and other community resources. Staff use referrals and warm handoffs to help youth access services appropriate to their circumstances.

YOUTH AND YOUNG-ADULT COORDINATION: In the absence of RHY-funded programs, the CoC coordinates with other organizations serving youth and young adults experiencing or at risk of homelessness. Fostering Independence serves young adults ages 18–24 who have aged out of foster care, including young adults with children, and provides housing connections, mentorship, life-skills development, education and employment support, transportation assistance, and other resources that support independent living. Fostering Independence refers eligible participants to the City of Amarillo's HOME-ARP Supportive Services program for assistance addressing barriers to housing stability. The CoC also coordinates with Amarillo Children's Home, AISD Families in Transition, and Maverick Boys & Girls Club to provide additional pathways to youth services and resources.

1C-13. Collaboration Related to Families with Children—TH or RRH Project Dedicated to Serving Families with Children.

Identify at least one Rapid Rehousing (RRH) or Transitional Housing (TH) project in the CoC that primarily or exclusively serves families with children experiencing homelessness in accordance with 24 CFR 578.93(b).

(limit 500 characters)

TX-611 does not currently have a Rapid Rehousing or Transitional Housing project that primarily or exclusively serves families with children experiencing homelessness in accordance with 24 CFR 578.93(b).

1C-13a. Collaboration Related to Families with Children—Supportive Services to Improve Income to Pay Rent.

Describe how the project(s) identified in 1C-13 provides supportive services focused on improving incomes to pay rent, such as workforce development, job training, or registered apprenticeship programs.

(limit 2,500 characters)

NOT APPLICABLE: TX-611 does not currently have an RRH or TH project that primarily or exclusively serves families with children experiencing homelessness as required by 1C-13. Therefore, the CoC does not have a qualifying project to identify for this response.

1C-13b. Collaboration Related to Families with Children—Leveraging Funding from Mainstream Family Service Systems.

Describe how the project(s) identified in 1C-13 leverages funding from mainstream family service systems, such as Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF).

(limit 2,500 characters)

NOT APPLICABLE: TX-611 does not currently have an RRH or TH project that primarily or exclusively serves families with children experiencing homelessness as required by 1C-13. Therefore, the CoC does not have a qualifying project to identify for this response.

1C-13c. Collaboration Related to Families with Children—Combining Housing Assistance with Parental Support.

Describe how the project(s) identified in 1C-13 combines housing assistance with childcare, parenting support, pregnancy-related and child healthcare, and education.

(limit 2,500 characters)

NOT APPLICABLE: TX-611 does not currently have an RRH or TH project that primarily or exclusively serves families with children experiencing homelessness as required by 1C-13. Therefore, the CoC does not have a qualifying project to identify for this response.

1C-14. Collaboration with Veteran Serving Organizations—Partnership with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs or Veteran Serving Organization.

Identify at least one partnership the CoC has with the Department of Veterans Affairs or other Veteran Serving Organizations.

(limit 500 characters)

TX-611 partners with the Amarillo VA Health Care System, an active CoC member, to address Veteran homelessness. The VA coordinates with the City of Amarillo and Panhandle Community Services Housing Authorities and local Veteran-serving providers through monthly by-name-list meetings to connect Veterans to HUD-VASH, healthcare, and supportive services. The VA and Veteran Resource Center ensure access to employment and career pathways, including job training, education, and employment assistance.

1C-14a	Collaboration with Veteran Serving Organizations.	
	Select 'Yes' or 'No' in the chart below to indicate whether the partnership(s) identified in 1C-14 does the following:	

1.	Refers veterans identified by the CoC to VA or other Veteran Serving Organizations for assistance?	Yes
2.	Coordinates the provision of emergency shelter, supportive services, and housing for veterans?	Yes
3.	Ensures access to a full spectrum of employment and career pathway opportunities?	Yes
4.	Shares data with the Department of Veterans Affairs as appropriate?	Yes
5.	Identifies service gaps for veterans?	Yes
6.	Fills service gaps for veterans?	Yes

1C-15. Collaboration with Organizations who Address the Needs of Survivors of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking.

Identify at least one partnership your CoC has with victim service providers, state domestic violence coalitions, state sexual assault coalitions, anti-trafficking service providers or other organizations who help provide shelter, housing, and services to individuals and families of persons experiencing trauma or a lack of safety related to fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking.

(limit 500 characters)

TX-611 partners with Family Support Services (FSS), a victim and anti-trafficking service provider offering emergency shelter, advocacy, housing assistance, and services for survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking. FSS's Director of Advocacy serves on the CoC Board and the Family Violence Criminal Homicide Prevention Task Force. FSS is also a member of the Texas Association Against Sexual Assault (TAASA).

1C-16. Collaboration with Justice System Re-entry Partners.

Identify at least one partnership your CoC has to prevent homelessness among people transitioning from prisons, jails, or court-ordered programs.

(limit 500 characters)

TX-611 participates in the Panhandle Behavioral Health Alliance's monthly Reentry Workgroup to prevent homelessness among people leaving prisons, jails, and court-ordered programs. Coming Home, Panhandle Community Services, 2-1-1, Cenikor, and other partners coordinate referrals and case planning for housing navigation, shelter, treatment, benefits, identification documents, transportation, and other supports needed for successful community reentry.

1C-17. Collaboration with Partners to Address High Utilizers of Healthcare Systems.

Identify at least one partnership or project your CoC has to provide specialized supportive services for homeless individuals with a high level of medical needs.

(limit 500 characters)

TX-611 has a formal partnership with the City of Amarillo Public Health Department to improve healthcare access for individuals experiencing homelessness with significant medical needs. Public Health accepts appropriate referrals and coordinates with CoC-funded programs and street outreach to connect individuals with available healthcare services and identify health-related needs, service gaps, and barriers to care.

1C-18. Collaboration with Partners to Address the Needs of Aging and Elderly Individuals Experiencing Homelessness.

Identify at least one partnership or project your CoC has to serve aging and elderly individuals experiencing homelessness, such as with a provider of residential care, assisted living, or medical respite services.

(limit 500 characters)

TX-611's Coming Home project serves aging and elderly individuals experiencing homelessness through housing navigation and care coordination. Staff assess housing, functional, medical, and support needs; help obtain identification, benefits, healthcare, and transportation; and coordinate warm referrals to residential care, assisted living, skilled-nursing, or other appropriate higher-care settings. Staff follow up to address barriers and support housing and care stability.

1C-19. Permanent Supportive Housing for Chronically Homeless Individuals and Families—Project that Prioritizes Individuals Experiencing Chronic Homelessness.

Identify at least one Rapid Rehousing (RRH) or Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) project that prioritizes individuals experiencing chronic homelessness.

(limit 500 characters)

Coming Home – Permanent Supportive Housing, a CoC Program-funded PSH project, prioritizes individuals experiencing chronic homelessness. The project provides permanent housing and supportive services to eligible individuals experiencing homelessness, with priority given to individuals who meet HUD's definition of chronic homelessness.

1C-19a. Permanent Supportive Housing for Chronically Homeless Individuals and Families—On-site Behavioral Healthcare.

Describe how the project(s) identified in 1C-19 provides on-site behavioral healthcare.

(limit 2,500 characters)

ON-SITE BEHAVIORAL HEALTHCARE: Coming Home – Permanent Supportive Housing is a scattered-site PSH project and does not provide on-site behavioral healthcare.

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH COORDINATION: Participants receive intensive case management to support consistent engagement with behavioral health services. Staff coordinate connections to appropriate behavioral health providers, assist with scheduling and transportation to and from appointments, and follow up with participants to support regular engagement with required behavioral health services.

1C-19b. Permanent Supportive Housing for Chronically Homeless Individuals and Families—Assesses Need for Higher Level of Care.

Describe how the project(s) identified in 1C-19 has a policy for assessing program participant need for higher level of care (i.e., assisted living, residential treatment).

(limit 2,500 characters)

PROJECT AND POLICY: Coming Home – Permanent Supportive Housing applies the Housing Support Services Policy, Coming Home Policy 1.1.3, to assess participant service needs and determine when a higher level of care may be necessary.

INITIAL AND ONGOING ASSESSMENT: During the initial home visit, staff review the participant's goals, needs, and supports. The participant's Self-Sufficiency Plan addresses health and mental health stability, community supports, and long-term housing. Case managers conduct home visits at least monthly, review progress during each visit, update the plan every 60 days, and complete a formal reassessment every 60 days or whenever circumstances change significantly.

HIGHER-LEVEL-OF-CARE REVIEW: During these assessments, staff review physical and behavioral health, cognitive and functional limitations, activities of daily living, medication-support needs, safety concerns, recurring crises, and the participant's ability to maintain housing with available supports. When indicators suggest that current supports may be insufficient, the case manager notifies the supervisor, discusses options with the participant, obtains appropriate releases, and coordinates evaluation by a qualified medical, behavioral-health, or long-term-care provider.

REFERRAL AND TRANSITION: Staff use participant choice and professional recommendations to identify the least restrictive appropriate setting. Options may include enhanced community-based services, assisted living, skilled-nursing care, residential mental health treatment, or residential substance use treatment. The case manager assists with referrals, eligibility documentation, benefits, applications, transportation, and coordination with the receiving provider.

DOCUMENTATION AND FOLLOW-UP: Staff document the indicators identified, assessment, participant preferences, referrals, provider recommendations, decisions, transition plan, and follow-up in the participant record. When a transition occurs, staff complete a warm handoff and continue housing-stability support consistent with program requirements and safety needs.

1C-19c. Permanent Supportive Housing for Chronically Homeless Individuals and Families—Assesses Readiness for Moving On.

Describe how the project(s) identified in 1C-19 has a policy for assessing program participant readiness for moving on to unsubsidized or other permanent housing.

(limit 2,500 characters)

PROJECT AND POLICY: Coming Home – Permanent Supportive Housing applies the Housing Support Services Policy, Coming Home Policy 1.1.3, to assess readiness to move from PSH to unsubsidized housing or another permanent housing program. During the initial home visit, staff review the participant's goals, needs, and supports. The Self-Sufficiency Plan addresses income, health stability, community supports, and long-term housing goals.

ONGOING READINESS ASSESSMENT: Case managers conduct home visits at least monthly, review progress during each visit, update the Self-Sufficiency Plan every 60 days, and complete a formal reassessment every 60 days or whenever circumstances change significantly. Readiness is evaluated with the participant and includes sustained housing stability; ability to manage the home and meet lease responsibilities; current and anticipated income, benefits, expenses, and affordability; landlord concerns; remaining service needs; natural and community supports; continuity of care; and the participant's goals and preferences.

READINESS DETERMINATION: Staff assess whether the participant can sustain unsubsidized housing or another permanent housing option without the rental assistance and service level provided through PSH. Consistent with project policy and participant-choice requirements, a participant is not required to move solely because income increases or service needs decrease. If the participant is not ready or does not choose to move, staff continue PSH assistance and update the service plan as needed.

TRANSITION PLANNING: When the participant chooses to move and the assessment supports a sustainable transition, staff help identify permanent housing, evaluate affordability, complete applications and eligibility documentation, coordinate with landlords or receiving programs, and connect the participant to benefits, healthcare, behavioral-health services, and natural supports. The policy directs staff to confirm ongoing housing, provide final referrals, complete required HMIS and graduation or transition documentation, and conduct a warm handoff when transferring to another program.

DOCUMENTATION: Staff document the assessment, participant preference, housing option, affordability review, referrals, transition activities, and outcome in the participant record and Self-Sufficiency Plan.

1D. Project Capacity, Review, and Ranking–Local Competition

HUD publishes resources on the HUD.gov website at CoC Program Competition to assist you in completing the CoC Application. Resources include:

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- Frequently Asked Questions

1D-1.	Project Review and Ranking Process Your CoC Used in Its Local Competition. We use the response to this question along with the required attachment as a factor when determining your CoC's eligibility for bonus funds and for other NOFO criteria below.	
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You must upload the Local Competition Scoring Tool attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.

Select 'Yes' or 'No' in the chart below to indicate how your CoC reviewed, rated, and ranked project applications during your local competition:

1.	Established total points available for each project application type.	Yes
2.	At least 50 percent of the total available points were based on objective criteria to review, rate, and rank project applications.	Yes
3.	At least 25 percent of the total available points were based on system performance measures to review, select and rate project applications.	Yes
4.	Considered returns to homelessness in reviewing, rating, and ranking housing projects (TH, PH-PSH, PH-RRH).	Yes
5.	Considered employment income in reviewing, rating, and ranking housing projects (TH, PH-PSH, PH-RRH).	Yes
6.	Considered supportive service participation requirements in reviewing, rating, and ranking housing projects (TH, PH-PSH, PH-RRH).	Yes

1D-2.	New Proposals.	
	Does your CoC invite new proposals from entities that have not previously received funding, if such eligible entities exist?	Yes

1D-2a.	Web Posting of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application Before the CoC Program Competition Application Submission Deadline.	
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	Enter the date your CoC posted all parts of the CoC-approved Consolidated Application on the CoC's website or partner's website—which included: 1. the CoC Application, and 2. Project Priority Listings.	09/29/2026
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1D-2b.	Notification to Community Members and Key Stakeholders by Email that the CoC-Approved Consolidated Application is Posted on the Website.	
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	Enter the date your CoC notified community members and key stakeholders that the CoC-approved Consolidated Application was posted on your CoC's website or partner's website.	09/29/2026
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1D-2c.	Local Competition Selection Results for All Projects.	
	You must upload the Local Competition Selection Results attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.	

	Does your attachment include: 1. Project Names, 2. Project Scores, 3. Project Rank, 4. Project Status—Accepted, Rejected, Reduced Reallocated, Fully Reallocated, 5. Amount Requested from HUD, and 6. Reallocated Funds +/-.	Yes
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1D-2d.	Projects Rejected/Reduced—Notification Outside of e-snaps.	
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1.	Did your CoC reject or reduce any project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	No
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1D-2e.	Projects Accepted—Notification Outside of e-snaps.	
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	Enter the date your CoC notified project applicants that their project applications were accepted and ranked on the New and Renewal Priority Listings in writing, outside of e-snaps.	07/30/2026
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1D-3.	Reallocation—Reviewing Performance of Existing Projects.	
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	Describe:
1.	your CoC's reallocation process to reallocate from lower performing projects to create new high performing projects, including how your CoC determined which projects are candidates for reallocation because they are low performing or less needed,
2.	whether your CoC identified any low performing or less needed projects through the process described in element 1 of this question during your CoC's local competition this year,
3.	whether your CoC reallocated any low performing or less needed projects during its local competition this year; and
4.	why your CoC did not reallocate low performing or less needed projects during its local competition this year, if applicable.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. REVIEW AND REALLOCATION PROCESS: At the onset of each competition, TX-611 reviews its existing CoC Program portfolio to determine whether renewal funding should continue or be reallocated to address system needs. For FY2026, the Board reviewed the Grant Inventory Worksheet (GIW), System Performance Measures (SPMs), existing project performance, expenditure history, and the funding and ranking requirements of the NOFO while considering and approving the local competition policies and procedures. This review informs whether projects are performing adequately, remain viable under available funding, and continue to represent the best use of limited CoC resources. When performance, need, funding viability, or system priorities support a different use, the CoC may make funding available for new projects through the local competition.

2. PROJECTS IDENTIFIED: Yes. During the FY2026 NOFO and local competition policy review, TX-611 identified two PSH renewals for reallocation. The applicant for both projects participated in the Board discussion regarding the existing projects and options for pursuing funding that better aligned with system needs.

One PSH project had expended less than 95% of its grant during each of the previous two grant cycles. Based on this repeated underperformance, the CoC and applicant determined that pursuing a different project type was a better use of the funding.

The second PSH project was affected by the FY2026 Tier 1 funding structure. With Tier 1 limited to 60% of ARD and HMIS prioritized under local policy, the PSH renewal would have sustained a substantial funding reduction, leaving funding sufficient for approximately two beds. The CoC and applicant determined that pursuing new projects better aligned with system needs and the FY2026 funding environment was preferable to renewing the significantly reduced PSH project.

3. REALLOCATION: Yes. The applicant did not submit renewal applications for either PSH project, so neither project was presented to the Score and Ranking Committee as a renewal. TX-611 and the applicant voluntarily reallocated the renewal funding and made it available for new projects through the FY2026 local competition. New project applications were then reviewed, scored, and ranked through the CoC's established local competition process. The PSH projects eligible for renewal were formally notified on 9/22/26 by the CoC that the PSH projects were reallocated.

4. TX-611 did reallocate.

1D-3a.	Reallocation Between FY 2021 and FY 2026.	
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	Did your CoC cumulatively reallocate at least 20 percent of its ARD between FY 2021 and FY 2026?	Yes
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2A. Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) and System Performance

HUD publishes resources on the HUD.gov website at CoC Program Competition to assist you in completing the CoC Application. Resources include:

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

2A-1.	HMIS Vendor.	
	Not Scored—For Information Only	

	Enter the name of the HMIS Vendor your CoC is currently using.(limit 75 characters)	Bitfocus
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2A-2.	HMIS Implementation Coverage Area.	
	Not Scored—For Information Only	

	Select from dropdown menu your CoC's HMIS coverage area.	Single CoC
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2A-3.	PIT Count—Methodology Change.	
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	Describe:
1.	any changes your CoC made to your unsheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology or data quality changes between 2025 and 2026, if applicable, and
2.	how the changes affected your CoC's PIT count results.

(limit 2,500 characters)

IMPLEMENTATION AND DATA QUALITY CHANGES: TX-611 continued its communitywide unsheltered PIT count methodology in 2026 but strengthened implementation through increased volunteer participation. More volunteers participated in the 2026 PIT than in any previous TX-611 count, increasing capacity to conduct in-person interviews and observations throughout the CoC geographic area. The increased volunteer participation in 2026 expanded capacity to identify and count people remaining in unsheltered locations.

CHANGE IN SHELTER AVAILABILITY: The 2026 PIT was the first conducted after Transformation Park opened, adding significant emergency shelter capacity within Amarillo. Transformation Park sheltered 116 people on PIT night. Overall sheltered homelessness increased from 320 people in 2025 to 418, or 30.6%, in 2026, while unsheltered homelessness decreased from 321 to 310. The 2025 PIT documented the nearly even distribution of 320 sheltered and 321 unsheltered persons.

EFFECT ON UNSHELTERED PIT RESULTS: TX-611 counted 310 people experiencing unsheltered homelessness in 2026, compared with 321 in 2025, a decrease of 11 people, or 3.4%.

****The longer-term comparison also demonstrates improvement: the 2019 PIT counted 331 people experiencing unsheltered homelessness compared with 310 in 2026, a decrease of 21 people, or 6.3%.****

The decrease in unsheltered homelessness occurred while TX-611 expanded PIT volunteer participation, with more volunteers participating in 2026 than in any previous count. The increased volunteer capacity strengthened coverage of unsheltered locations. Therefore, the reduction in unsheltered homelessness occurred despite increased capacity to locate and count people living in unsheltered situations.

2A-4. Reduce Encampments—Actions to Reduce Encampments.

Describe in the field below the actions your CoC took to reduce the number of encampments or the number of people residing in encampments during your evaluation period.

(limit 2,500 characters)

DOCUMENTED ENCAMPMENT REDUCTION: TX-611 defines a qualifying encampment for tracking purposes as a location where five or more people are residing. Using outreach mapping and applying the same definition of encampment, TX-611 identified 6 qualifying encampments involving approximately 110 people in January 2025 and 5 qualifying encampments involving approximately 49 people in December 2025. This represents a reduction of 1 encampment (16.7%) and 61 people residing in encampments (55.5%) during the evaluation period.

COORDINATED ENCAMPMENT RESPONSE: Coming Home (CH) worked with the Amarillo Police Department (APD), City Marshal's Office, Texas Panhandle Centers, shelters, and other partners to identify encampments, conduct repeated outreach, address barriers, and connect individuals to shelter, housing, behavioral-health or substance-use treatment, benefits, transportation, and other resources. CH focused on engagement and service connections while public-safety partners retained enforcement and safety responsibilities.

DEMONSTRATED ACTION: The reduction reflects coordinated responses to individual encampments during 2025, including a large encampment of approximately 70 people. In 2025, partners coordinated the response to a large encampment of approximately 70 people. CH conducted repeated engagement over approximately two weeks before the planned cleanup. Transformation Park opened 50 shelter beds, APD assisted with transportation of belongings, and City Marshals supported site safety. By the established deadline, approximately 65 people had voluntarily relocated to shelter or another placement, reducing the site from approximately 70 people to five. The remaining five received an additional day to relocate and assistance with storage.

ONGOING COORDINATION: The 2025 response strengthened ongoing coordination among CH, APD, and City Marshals to identify sites early and coordinate outreach, shelter and service connections, safety, enforcement, and site safety and clearance. Partners share information about identified locations so outreach can begin promptly and emerging encampments can be addressed and alternative resources offered before becoming larger or more established.

2A-4a.	Reduce Encampments—Number of Encampments.	
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1. Enter the estimated number of encampments in the beginning of your evaluation period.	6
2. Enter the reduction in the number of encampments during your evaluation period.	1

2A-4b.	Reduce Encampments—Number of People in Encampments.	
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1. Enter the estimated number of people in encampments in the beginning of your evaluation period.	110
2. Enter the reduction in the number of people in encampments during your evaluation period.	61

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2A-4c.	Reduce Encampments—Plans to Reduce Encampments.
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If there has been no reduction in encampments or persons in encampments in your CoC, describe the plans your CoC has to participate in efforts to reduce these numbers.

(limit 2,500 characters)

Not applicable

2A-5. Reducing the Number of First Time Homeless—CoC's Plan.

Describe your CoC's plan to decrease the number of individuals and families becoming homeless for the first time.

(limit 2,500 characters)

PREVENTION AND DIVERSION: TX-611's plan to reduce first-time homelessness focuses on identifying housing instability before a household enters the homeless response system and connecting individuals and families to resources that can preserve or secure housing. United Way, City of Amarillo Community Development, and other community partners serve as access points for households seeking assistance and connect them to rental assistance, emergency financial resources, benefits, housing resources, and other appropriate interventions.

HOUSING AND FINANCIAL STABILITY: Prevention efforts address immediate housing needs as well as conditions that place households at continued risk. Eligible households can access rental assistance and affordable-housing resources, while community partners connect households to employment, education and training, healthcare, childcare, transportation, and cash and non-cash benefits. The City's HOME-ARP Supportive Services program expands these resources for qualifying households at risk of homelessness through financial assistance and services addressing healthcare, education, childcare, employment, and other barriers to maintaining housing.

BEHAVIORAL-HEALTH INTERVENTION: TX-611 coordinates with behavioral-health providers and community partners to connect individuals experiencing behavioral-health needs with assessment, treatment, crisis stabilization, and other appropriate services. Diversion and treatment resources provide additional opportunities to address behavioral-health needs before they contribute to housing loss or prolonged instability.

COORDINATED HOMELESSNESS RESPONSE: When prevention is unsuccessful, the CoC's FY2026 project portfolio strengthens coordinated access, data, transitional housing, treatment and service connections, employment and income development, and pathways to permanent housing. These projects complement prevention efforts by addressing barriers associated with homelessness and improving coordination across the local response system.

PERFORMANCE AND OVERSIGHT: TX-611 will use HMIS, program reporting, and SYSTEM PERFORMANCE MEASURE 5.2 to monitor the number of people experiencing homelessness for the first time. Results will be reviewed to identify trends and service gaps and improve coordination of prevention and diversion resources. The CITY OF AMARILLO, AS COLLABORATIVE APPLICANT, will coordinate this review with the CoC Board and participating providers.

2A-6. Reducing Length of Time Homeless—CoC's Plan.

Describe your CoC's plan to reduce the length of time individuals and families remain homeless.

(limit 2,500 characters)

HOUSING IDENTIFICATION AND NAVIGATION: TX-611's plan to reduce length of time homeless focuses on identifying individuals and families quickly, connecting them to appropriate housing interventions, and addressing barriers that delay placement. Coming Home street outreach, shelters, and community partners connect people experiencing homelessness to housing navigation, available shelter and housing programs, benefits, treatment, and supportive services. Housing navigators assist with identification documents, applications, landlord communication, transportation, and other barriers that can delay housing.

EXPANDED HOUSING PATHWAYS: The CoC coordinates access to multiple housing resources, including Housing Choice Vouchers, HOME Tenant-Based Rental Assistance, ESG Rapid Re-Housing, permanent supportive housing, and other available community housing resources. HOME-ARP Supportive Services expands housing navigation and landlord/tenant liaison capacity. The FY2026 project portfolio also expands transitional housing for individuals and families who need structured housing and services while working toward permanent housing.

COORDINATED ACCESS: TX-611 is strengthening how people move from outreach and shelter into appropriate housing and services. The FY2026 Gateway SSO-Coordinated Entry project will expand coordinated access, assessment, referrals, housing navigation, and connections to treatment and supportive services. HMIS renewal and expansion projects will strengthen the data infrastructure used to identify needs, monitor progress, and evaluate system performance.

CASE COORDINATION: Providers coordinate around households experiencing barriers to housing. This includes monthly coordination among agencies serving veterans, as well as communication among outreach, housing, behavioral-health, shelter, and supportive-service providers to address individual barriers and connect participants to appropriate resources.

PERFORMANCE MONITORING: TX-611 uses HMIS and SYSTEM PERFORMANCE MEASURE 1.2 to monitor length of time homeless and identify trends that contribute to longer episodes of homelessness. FY2025 system performance data reflect a decrease in median length of time homeless based on adjusted entry date. TX-611 will continue reviewing performance data to identify delays, strengthen referral and housing pathways, and focus resources on reducing the time individuals and families remain homeless.

2A-7.	Successful Permanent Housing Placement—Exits to Unsubsidized Housing.	
	Based on HMIS data, what percent of program participants exited from TH/RRH/PSH collectively to unsubsidized housing?	22.64%

Describe how you calculated the data for this response.

(limit 2,500 characters)

Using the reporting period 10/1/2023 - 9/30/2024, a total of 371 persons exited from all TX-611 TH/RRH/PSH projects. Of those, 84 persons exited to an unsubsidized housing destination. Therefore: $84 / 371 = 22.64\%$

2A-8.	Housing Inventory Count (HIC) and Point-in-Time (PIT) Count Date.	
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	Enter the date your CoC conducted its 2026 Housing Inventory Count (HIC) and Point-in-Time (PIT) count.	01/30/2026
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2A-8a.	HIC and PIT Count Data—HDX 2.0 Submission Date.	
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	Did your CoC submit its 2026 Housing Inventory Count (HIC) and Point-in-Time (PIT) count data in HDX 2.0 by April 30, 2026, 8:00 p.m. EDT?	Yes
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2A-8b.	Longitudinal System Analysis (LSA) Data—HDX 2.0 Submission Date.	
	You must upload your CoC's FY 2026 HDX Competition Report to the 4A. Attachments Screen.	

	Did your CoC submit at least two usable LSA data files to HUD in HDX 2.0 by January 16, 2026, 11:59 p.m. EST?	Yes
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2A-8c.	System Performance Measures (SPM) Data—HDX 2.0 Submission Date.	
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	Did your CoC submit its FY 2025 System Performance Measures data in HDX 2.0 by March 4, 2026, 8:00 p.m. EDT?	Yes
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2A-9.	HMIS and Comparable Database Participation—Bed Coverage Rate.	
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Using the FY 2026 HDX Competition Report we issued your CoC, enter data in the chart below by project type:

Project Type	Adjusted Total Year-Round, Current Non-VSP Beds	Adjusted Total Year-Round, Current VSP Beds	Total Year-Round, Current, HMIS Beds and VSP Beds in an HMIS Comparable Database	HMIS and Comparable Database Coverage Rate
1. Emergency Shelter (ES) beds	401	19	354	84.29%
2. Safe Haven (SH) beds	0	0	0	0.00%
3. Transitional Housing (TH) beds	282	0	282	100.00%
4. Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) beds	0	0	0	0.00%

5. Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) beds	159	0	159	100.00%
6. Other Permanent Housing (OPH) beds	0	0	0	0.00%

2A-9a.	Partial Credit for Bed Coverage Rates of 84.99 Percent or Lower for Any Project Type in Question 2A-9.	
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	For each project type with a bed coverage rate that is 84.99 percent or lower in question 2A-9, describe:
1.	steps your CoC will take over the next 12 months to increase the bed coverage rate to at least 85 percent for that project type, and
2.	how your CoC will implement the steps described to increase bed coverage to at least 85 percent.

(limit 2,500 characters)

CURRENT COVERAGE AND GOAL: TX-611's Emergency Shelter bed coverage rate is 84.29%. Over the next 12 months, the CoC will increase Emergency Shelter coverage to at least 85% by identifying eligible shelter beds not represented in HMIS, engaging the affected providers, and addressing barriers to HMIS participation and reporting.

PROVIDER EDUCATION AND TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE: The CITY OF AMARILLO, AS HMIS LEAD, in coordination with the HMIS vendor, will provide targeted education and one-on-one technical assistance to Emergency Shelter providers. Assistance will address HMIS participation requirements, accurate project and bed information, data entry and quality expectations, and the benefits of HMIS participation for referrals, housing connections, system planning, and HUD reporting. Providers will have an opportunity to identify participation, technical, or reporting concerns and work directly with the HMIS Lead and vendor to resolve them.

BED INVENTORY AND PARTICIPATION: The HMIS Lead will compare Emergency Shelter bed inventories with HMIS participation to identify eligible beds not currently covered. Staff will contact affected providers directly to determine why beds are not represented and identify the appropriate action needed to increase coverage. When a provider needs additional assistance, the HMIS Lead will provide technical support and, when feasible, assist with or enter required information on the provider's behalf.

IMPLEMENTATION AND MONITORING: The HMIS Lead will monitor Emergency Shelter bed coverage during the next 12 months rather than waiting for the annual HIC/PIT process to identify gaps. Staff will follow up with providers when uncovered beds or participation issues are identified and use HMIS vendor support to resolve technical barriers. Progress toward the 85% threshold will be reported to the CoC Board, allowing unresolved participation barriers to be addressed during the year.

3A. Policy Initiatives

HUD publishes resources on the HUD.gov website at CoC Program Competition to assist you in completing the CoC Application. Resources include:

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- Frequently Asked Questions

3A-1.	Supporting Activities within an Opportunity Zone.	
	You must upload the HUD-2996 Certification for Opportunity Zone Preference Points attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.	

1.	Will the proposed activities/projects occur within Opportunity Zone Census Tracts?	Yes
2.	Do you expect to use at least 50% of the proposed activities/projects in Opportunity Zones Census Tracts?	Yes

3A-2	Serving Persons Experiencing Homelessness as Defined by Other Federal Statutes.
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Is your CoC requesting to designate one or more of its SSO, TH, or Joint TH and PH-RRH component projects to serve families with children or youth experiencing homelessness as defined by other Federal statutes?

No

4A. Attachments Screen For All Application Questions

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- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

We have provided the following guidance to help you successfully upload attachments and get maximum points:

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5. Only upload documents responsive to the questions posed—including other material slows down the review process, which ultimately slows down the funding process.
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04. 1C-10. Evidence of Coordination and Non-Interference with Local Efforts to Advance Public Safety	Yes	1C-10: Public Saf...	09/28/2026
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06. 1D-2c. Local Competition Selection Results	Yes	1D-2c: Local Comp...	09/29/2026
07. 2A-8b. FY 2026 HDX Competition Report	Yes	2A-8b: FY2026 HDX...	09/29/2026
08. 3A-1. HUD-2996 Certification for Opportunity Zone Preference Points	No	3A-1: HUD-2996 Ce...	09/28/2026
09. 3A-2a. Project List for Other Federal Statutes	No		
10. 3A-DP. Your CoC's Policy or Statement to Advance Recovery	No	3A-DP: CoC Statem...	09/28/2026
11. Other	No	Attachment: Publi...	09/29/2026

Attachment Details

Document Description: 1C-1: List of TH Projects with On-Site Substance Use Treatment

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Document Description: 1C-1f: CoC Programs- Substance Use Treatment

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Document Description: 1C-10: Public Safety Encampment MOU

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Document Description: 1D-2c: Local Competition Selection Results

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Document Description: 2A-8b: FY2026 HDX Competition Report TX-611

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Submission Summary

Ensure that the Project Priority List is complete prior to submitting.

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TH/RRH/PSH Project Applications

Name of Project	Applicant	Project Type	Provision of On-site Treatment?*	Does the project require participants to abstain from drug and alcohol use as a condition of continued participation in the project?
Transitional Housing 2026	Another Chance House	TH	No	Yes
Martha's Home Transitional Housing	Martha's Home, Inc.	TH	No	Yes
Safe Steps-DV Bonus	City of Amarillo	TH	No	No

*All projects utilize off-site substance use treatment resources. Martha's Home and Another Chance House both utilize sobriety requirements as a condition of program participation.

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List of CoC Programs/Units Requiring Substance Use Treatment

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CoC TX-611 Priority Listing for FY2026 include three housing projects, each Transitional Housing.

Zero (0) beds require participation in formal substance use treatment as a condition of program participation. However, two projects require participants to abstain from alcohol and illegal drug use during program enrollment as a condition of continued housing and services. Both projects provide access to recovery supports and/or referrals to off-site substance use treatment based on individual participant needs.

Project	Applicant	Units Requiring Treatment	Sobriety Requirement	Drug Testing Performed	Off-site Treatment Recovery Partners
Transitional Housing 2026	Another Chance House	0	Yes. Alcohol and illegal drug use are prohibited while participating in the program.	Yes. Testing occurs at entry, upon suspicion, before and after passes, periodically, and randomly.	Texas Panhandle Centers provides behavioral-health and substance-use services. ACH also requires AA/NA recovery supports for residents with a current or prior alcohol/drug problem.
Martha's Home Transitional Housing	Martha's Home, Inc.	0	Yes. Participants must be clean and sober for 90 days prior to admission and maintain sobriety while participating in the program.	Yes. Participants are subject to drug and alcohol testing.	Martha's Home refers participants needing substance-use treatment to off-site behavioral-health and substance-use treatment providers. The project application does not identify a specific treatment provider by name.

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Language from Project Supportive Service Agreements

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I. PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

Another Chance House has (4) structured living programs for homeless men that want to live a self-sufficient life. The programs are as follows:

1. Shelter Program- Shelter Dorm and Shelter Private Room
2. Veteran Program- Under contract with the Veteran's Administration
3. Transitional Living Program
4. Victory Duplex Program

ACH provides a safe place to live along with intensive case management where becoming self-sufficient is the primary focus.

A. PROGRAM EXPECTATIONS

Case
Management
Expectation/
Requirement
Identified

1. SUCCESS PLANS

Every resident will be managed by a success plan that is individually created to meet each man's specific needs and goals. The minimum guidelines and standards will be upheld, however the details of how these standards are met will vary for each resident. Each resident must meet the program requirements within their individual success plan to remain in the program.

2. ALCOHOL OR DRUG USE

The use of alcohol or illegal drugs while living at ACH will not be tolerated and the man using drugs or alcohol may be asked to leave the program. Being around anyone who is using is detrimental to every resident of ACH. If you suspect anyone of using alcohol or drugs, it is important to let the staff know. You could save their life by doing so. Drug/Alcohol tests are given for the following reasons:

- a) Upon entry to the program
- b) If there is any suspicion
- c) Prior to leaving for a pass and upon return from a pass
- d) Periodic program-wide testing
- e) Randomly

II. NEW RESIDENTS

A. INTAKE

1. Upon intake, you will receive a folder with Program and Phase requirements for your Entry Phase. Please follow the checklist and required steps. You will also receive a copy of the Resident Handbook. Please keep all ACH documents in your folder and take your folder with you to each Case Management meeting.
2. Visit with your Case Manager daily for the first 10 days for assistance in completing your new resident requirements. It is the resident's responsibility to make an appointment to see their Case Manager daily.
3. If you do not have a valid state ID or current Driver's License, you will be required to get one. Your Case Manager will assist you.

Case management outlined at every phase

ENTRY PHASE:

Within first 10 days complete: Life story, Mental and physical health exams, and meet with Case Manager daily
Attend 6 support meetings weekly (including required ACH recovery meetings) or other approved support/education plan
Find a sponsor or mental health support (counselor/therapist/psychiatrist)
Attend weekly education program (ACH Life Skills or another approved program)
Build a resume and start applying for employment, provide proof of current employment, or disability verification
Attend all required ACH events and meetings
Complete productive hours weekly and turn in the productivity sheet on time
Continue to see case management daily until moved to Phase I

PHASE I:

Meet with Case Manager weekly
Attend 6 support meetings weekly (including required ACH recovery meetings) or other approved support/education plan
(Attend 1 meeting with an Entry Level resident)
Meet with sponsor at least once or mental health support (counselor/therapist/psychiatrist)
Complete productive hours and turn in the productivity sheet on time
Complete AA / NA Program Steps 1, 2, and 3 or other approved support/education plan
Find and maintain employment
Create budget and provide a copy of income as well as expenditures
Attend all required ACH events and meetings
Continue progress in behavioral growth
Complete ACH weekly education program such as Life Skills before moving to Phase II
No write-ups for 30 days before moving to Phase II

PHASE II:

Attend 4 meetings weekly (including required ACH recovery meetings) or other approved support/education plan
Continue working with Sponsor on steps or mental health support (counselor/therapist/psychiatrist)
Maintain steady employment
Display leadership
Meet with Case Manager weekly (until approved to move to bi-weekly meetings)
Attend all required ACH events and meetings
Working budget, paying bills on time and provide a copy of income as well as expenditures
No write-ups for 60 days before moving to Phase III

PHASE III:

Meet with Case Manager bi-weekly (until approved to move to monthly meetings)
Attend 4 support groups weekly (including required ACH recovery meetings) or other approved support/education plan
Attend all required ACH events and meetings
Work with sponsor regularly or mental health support (counselor/therapist/psychiatrist)
Managing bills and expenses and saving money and provide a copy of income as well as expenditures
Create move-out plan and set goals to reach your plan
Must have at least 1 year sober or 1 year of successful behavioral health recovery before moving to Phase IV

PHASE IV:

Obtain independent housing
Case management may be offered to former residents for a period of up to 6 months per Case Management's discretion.

There may be items that are listed under phases that may be different than stated or items added based upon your individual success plan. Case Managers will design a program for you that will follow the design of the Phases above.

Another Chance House (ACH) Policy and Procedures
Adopted July 6, 2022

We at ACH are grateful you are coming to stay with us and hope that you will become successful in your life.

If you have questions about this document or anything else at Another Chance House please direct them toward your Case Manager, so that you get the proper information.

By signing below, I acknowledge that I have received a copy of the Resident Handbook and understand that it is my responsibility to read the Resident Handbook in its entirety. I agree to comply with the guidelines, policies, and procedures set forth herein, as well as any revisions made to the Resident Handbook in the future. I also understand that if I violate the guidelines, policies, and procedures set forth herein that I may be subject to discipline, up to and including exiting the Another Chance House Program.

I understand, Another Chance House reserves the right to revise, delete, and add to the provisions of this Resident Handbook at any time without further notice. I understand that no oral statements or representations can change the provisions of this Resident Handbook. I understand that this Resident Handbook is not intended to create contractual obligations with respect to any matters it covers and that the Resident Handbook does not create a contract guaranteeing that I will be in the Another Chance House Program for any specific time period. I understand nothing in this handbook is created to infringe on any available legal rights.

If I have questions about the content or interpretation of the Resident Handbook, I will ask my Case Manager or Executive Director.

Date _____

Participant Agreement/
Acknowledgement

Signature of Resident _____

Print Resident Name _____

Signature of Employee _____

Print Employee Name _____



Safe Steps

Participant Agreement and Service Engagement Requirements

City of Amarillo and Family Support Services

Participant name	Household ID / program ID
Program start date	Assigned FSS Housing Case Manager
Assigned City/Coming Home staff	Preferred safe method of contact

Purpose of this agreement

This agreement explains the housing-related expectations, required service engagement, participant rights, confidentiality protections, and review process for the Safe Steps transitional housing project. It is a program participation agreement and is separate from the participant's lease, rental-assistance documents, VAWA notices, and releases of information.

Please review this agreement with Safe Steps staff before signing. Ask questions about any term that is unclear or request an accessible format, interpretation, or reasonable accommodation.

Outlines supportive services offered by each participating agency

1. Program Purpose and Partnership

Safe Steps is a survivor-centered, scattered-site transitional housing project for eligible households fleeing domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, or other qualifying danger. The project is intended to support safety, housing stability, income growth, and a planned transition to permanent housing.

The City of Amarillo administers the grant and coordinates rental assistance, housing navigation, tenancy-support case management, landlord coordination, and program compliance. Family Support Services (FSS) provides confidential survivor-services case management, safety planning, advocacy, crisis support, and referrals through a victim-service-provider framework.

Transitional housing assistance is time limited. A household's assistance may continue for the period permitted by the grant and applicable rules, generally up to 24 months, subject to continued eligibility, funding, and compliance with this agreement and other applicable housing documents.

2. Participant-Centered Planning

The participant and assigned staff will develop an individualized service and housing plan based on the participant's priorities, safety needs, strengths, barriers, household circumstances, and permanent-housing goals. The plan may be revised when circumstances change.

- Staff will use trauma-informed, culturally responsive, and survivor-centered practices.
- The participant controls decisions about personal goals and whether to accept optional clinical, legal, counseling, or treatment referrals, except for the required non-clinical service-engagement provisions in Section 3.
- Safety planning is ongoing and may include safe-contact methods, confidentiality preferences, landlord coordination, emergency transfer planning, and support for children or other household members.

Required Supportive Service Condition

3. Required Supportive-Service and Case-Management Engagement

Required condition of continued participation

Participants must engage in Safe Steps case management and agreed supportive-service activities as a condition of remaining in the program. The project will first work with the participant to address safety concerns, disability-related needs, transportation, childcare, work schedules, or other barriers that affect participation.

At program entry, the participant and staff will document a practical weekly engagement plan. Unless an exemption applies, the plan will provide for at least 20 hours per week, in total, of services, activities, or employment. Hours may vary from week to week when documented in the individualized plan, and may include:

- paid employment, self-employment, scheduled work activities, or job search;
- case management, housing navigation, landlord meetings, housing search, inspections, lease-up tasks, or benefits work;
- education, job training, employment-readiness activities, financial coaching, or life-skills activities;
- volunteering, community-building activities, parenting or family-support activities, or other approved stability-focused activities; and
- counseling, health care, mental-health services, or substance-use treatment chosen by the participant.

Minimum contact. The participant will meet with or otherwise complete a substantive contact with the assigned case manager at least monthly, and more often when identified in the individualized plan. Contacts may occur in person, by telephone, by secure virtual method, or at another safe location, as appropriate.

Exemptions and adjustments. The 20-hour expectation does not apply when the participant is age 62 or older or qualifies for an applicable disability-related exemption under the governing grant requirements and approved application. Staff will also make reasonable accommodations and individualized adjustments when required by law or necessary for survivor safety. An exemption from the 20-hour expectation does not eliminate the requirement for reasonable case-management contact unless an approved accommodation provides otherwise.

Documentation. Staff and the participant will use a service plan, contact notes, activity verification, or other reasonable documentation to record engagement. Documentation will be limited to what is necessary for program administration and will be maintained consistent with confidentiality requirements.

Participant initials: _____ I understand that case-management and supportive-service engagement is required, subject to applicable exemptions, reasonable accommodations, and survivor-safety considerations.

4. Substance Use, Alcohol, and Treatment

Safe Steps is not a substance-use treatment project or recovery residence. No Safe Steps unit or bed requires participation in substance-use treatment, sobriety, or abstinence as a condition of entry or continued participation.

The participant is not required to accept substance-use treatment, mental-health treatment, medication, or another disability-related clinical service. Declining treatment, having a substance use disorder, using alcohol, or experiencing relapse will not, by itself, result in exclusion or termination from Safe Steps.

Participants must follow applicable law, the terms of their lease or occupancy documents, and reasonable safety requirements. Safe Steps may respond to specific conduct that violates those requirements or creates a documented safety risk. Responses will be individualized and will not be based only on a diagnosis, stereotype, treatment decision, or status as a survivor.

Participant initials: _____ I understand that treatment and sobriety are not conditions of participation, while lease, legal, and safety requirements still apply.

5. Housing and Occupancy Responsibilities

Safe Steps housing is intended for the eligible participant household. The participant agrees to:

- sign and comply with the applicable lease, rental-assistance documents, and lawful property rules;
- use the unit as the household's primary residence and promptly report changes in household composition, income, contact information, or housing status when required;

12. Acknowledgment and Signatures

By signing below, the participant confirms that this agreement was reviewed in an understandable format; the participant had an opportunity to ask questions; and the participant received or was offered a copy. Signing acknowledges receipt and understanding. It does not waive any right provided by law, VAWA, the lease, or applicable grant requirements.

Participant signature

Date

Participant Agreement/
Acknowledgement

FSS Housing Case Manager signature

Date

City/Coming Home staff signature

Date

Interpreter/representative, if applicable

Date

Documents provided or offered: ☐ Copy of this agreement ☐ Program grievance/termination procedure ☐ VAWA Notice of Occupancy Rights and certification form ☐ Emergency transfer plan/request information ☐ Applicable lease/rental-assistance documents

Internal review note: This draft should be reviewed and approved by the City of Amarillo, Family Support Services, and appropriate legal/compliance staff before implementation. Program contacts and final cross-references should be completed before participant use.

HOUSE GUIDELINES

The policies of Martha's Home, Inc. are designed to promote a safe and smooth-running facility and will be adhered to at all times.

- **Alcohol and Illegal Drug Policy**

No one will be allowed to enter Martha's Home while under the influence of alcohol or illegal drugs. During your stay at Martha's Home, you will not use illegal drugs or alcohol on or off the premises at any time.

Each resident can expect an on-site drug and/or alcohol test at any time. The decision to perform the test will be made by the staff. There will be no excuses for why a drug test is positive. You will automatically be asked to leave.

- **Employment**

All residents are required to obtain a job within 30 days of entering Martha's Home. Receiving an additional 60 days is dependent on meeting this goal or other goals set by the case worker.

If you are on disability and cannot work, you will be asked to do volunteer work around the home as you are able.

Please note: You cannot work or attend school past house curfew (11 pm weekdays and 12am Fridays & Saturdays for single women. 10 pm & 11 pm for mothers with children).

Case Management Engagement Requirement

- **Case Management**

All residents are required to see the case manager every week or at her request. You will be required to work with her on a case management plan and complete any assignments or appointments she feels necessary. You must also comply with other agencies from which you are receiving services.

You are granted an initial stay of **3 months** at Martha's Home. Your stay will be **reviewed** with the case manager and executive director **every 30 days** and is dependent upon your compliance with **all house rules and guidelines.**

An additional extension of **1 month** may be granted at the end of 3 months. You may make an application through the case manager and **approval is dependent upon your compliance with all house rules and guidelines.**

Resident initial/acknowledge each requirement

- **Smoking**

NO smoking (includes vaping) anywhere in any of the homes. This includes front porches.

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Memorandum of Understanding Between Amarillo Continuum of Care & City of Amarillo Encampment Response

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

Between Amarillo Continuum of Care TX-611

Effective Date: September 25, 2026

MOU Term: One (1) year, unless terminated earlier per Section 7

1. PURPOSE AND SCOPE

This Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) formalizes the existing partnership among **Amarillo Continuum of Care TX-611 (CoC)**, the **City of Amarillo Community Development Department's Coming Home Program (Coming Home)**, and **the City of Amarillo City Marshal's Office (City Marshal)** to coordinate street outreach, service engagement, encampment response, and public-space and public-safety activities involving individuals and families experiencing unsheltered homelessness within Amarillo.

The parties agree to carry out this coordination as part of the CoC's community-wide homelessness response system. The partnership is intended to promptly identify and address encampments, prevent the growth or recurrence of encampments, increase positive engagement, connect individuals with appropriate shelter, treatment, housing, and supportive services, and address related public-space and public-safety concerns.

2. SHARED COORDINATION PRINCIPLES

- **Distinct but coordinated roles:** The CoC provides system-level coordination, planning, and resource alignment; Coming Home provides street outreach, engagement, service connection, and supportive-service navigation; and the City Marshal retains responsibility for public-space response and enforcement decisions within its legal authority. These roles are complementary and do not transfer authority or responsibility from one party to another.
- **Timely encampment response:** The parties will work together to promptly identify and address encampments and other public-space concerns. The parties seek to address identified encampments in a timely manner and prevent their growth or recurrence, consistent with applicable law, City policy, available resources, and individual circumstances.
- **Outreach does not delay enforcement:** Coming Home may provide outreach and service engagement before, during, or after City Marshal activities when appropriate and available. Coming Home and the CoC will not perform law-enforcement duties or impede lawful enforcement activities, and City Marshal activities are not required to be delayed when outreach staff are unavailable or an immediate response is otherwise appropriate.
- **Service-focused engagement:** When circumstances allow, the parties will support engagement with individuals experiencing unsheltered homelessness and

clear
encampments

connections to appropriate shelter, treatment, housing, benefits, family or support networks, and other supportive resources.

3. ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

3.1 CoC Responsibilities

- **System coordination:** Support community-wide coordination among street outreach, Coordinated Entry, housing and service providers, public-safety partners, and other appropriate community partners.
- **Planning and resource alignment:** Incorporate information regarding unsheltered homelessness, encampment response, service gaps, and recurring barriers into CoC planning and efforts to improve the local homelessness response system.
- **Partner communication:** Share relevant information regarding CoC resources, referral pathways, and coordination opportunities with the parties and CoC partners.
- **Encampment and public-safety coordination:** Support coordination between CoC partners, street outreach providers, Coming Home, and City Marshal. The CoC will cooperate with and not impede local enforcement efforts related to encampments and public spaces while supporting, when appropriate and feasible, outreach and connections to available shelter, housing, treatment, and supportive services.

CoC
Non-interference
with public safety

3.2 Coming Home Responsibilities

- **Encampment outreach and coordination:** Respond to identified encampments, as staffing and circumstances allow, to engage individuals, assess needs, facilitate service connections, and coordinate with the City Marshal regarding ongoing outreach and response.
- **Referrals and outreach engagement:** Receive referrals from City Marshal and CoC partners and conduct outreach based on urgency, staff availability, location, and program eligibility.
- **Coordinated Entry and service connection:** Assess needs and connect individuals, as appropriate, with Coordinated Entry, emergency shelter, behavioral health or substance use treatment, housing, benefits, employment, family or support-network reunification, and other available community resources.
- **Service Provision:** Provide or arrange appropriate services including identification documents, transportation, employment referrals, crisis or treatment referrals, emergency shelter connection, family or support network reunification, faith-based services, transitional or permanent housing connections, independent living assistance, or other eligible supportive services.
- **Warm handoffs and follow-up:** Facilitate warm handoffs to appropriate agencies and provide follow-up until the referral is completed, declined by the individual, determined to be no longer appropriate and replaced with an appropriate alternative.

- **Resource sharing:** Ensure ongoing communication regarding available resources, outreach availability, and appropriate non-confidential updates while protecting participant rights and privacy.
- **Addressing Gaps and Barriers:** Assess gaps in available services and barriers to accessing services and collaborate with the City Marshal, the CoC, and other appropriate partners to identify and implement practical solutions.

3.3 City Marshal's Responsibilities

- **Identification and referral:** Identify and refer individuals who may benefit from Coming Home or other available services through public-space contacts, community concerns, ordinance-related activities, encampment response, and other City Marshal activities.
- **Encampment Coordination:** Coordinate with Coming Home regarding encampment locations, trends, planned public space activities, or other situations where outreach engagement may provide resources and options for individuals, where practicable and consistent with City policy.
- **Safety Coordination:** Coordinate with Coming Home outreach staff when appropriate, available, and permitted by policy. City Marshal public space and enforcement activities are not required to be delayed when Coming Home staff are unavailable.
- **Diversion:** Support warm handoffs and diversion, when appropriate and practicable, to appropriate resources including street outreach, crisis response, behavioral health or substance use treatment, emergency shelter, family or support network reunification, transitional or permanent housing, faith-based services, independent living resources, or other appropriate community resources.
- **Immediate Safety Threat or Concern:** Respond to immediate safety threats or emergencies, including suspected overdose, public illicit drug use, or behavioral health crisis, according to applicable law, department policy, and crisis-response procedures. When appropriate, request follow-up from Coming Home, following the emergency response.

Marshal to
address public
illicit drugs use

Behav. health

4. COORDINATION AND POINTS OF CONTACT

Each party will designate an appropriate point of contact for routine coordination. The parties may communicate regarding referrals, outreach availability, encampment locations and trends, planned public-space activities, safety concerns, service gaps, and other coordination needs. Coordination may include joint outreach or response activities when appropriate, available, and permitted by policy.

5. CONFIDENTIALITY AND INFORMATION SHARING

The parties will comply with applicable federal, state, and local law, City policy, records requirements, and confidentiality obligations when sharing information for outreach coordination, referrals, service connection, encampment response, and public safety. This

MOU does not independently authorize the exchange of protected or other confidential information.

When an individual identifies domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, human trafficking, or another safety risk, Coming Home will follow applicable survivor-centered confidentiality and safe-referral requirements.

6. REVIEW AND FUNDING

The parties may periodically review coordination practices, including referrals, outreach and service engagement, encampment and public-space response, recurring service gaps or barriers, and opportunities to improve coordination. Aggregate or non-identifying information may be used, as appropriate, to evaluate system activities and outcomes.

This MOU does not commit any party to provide funding or create a financial obligation. All activities are subject to applicable law, City policy, available capacity, and required approvals.

7. TERM, AMENDMENT, AND TERMINATION

- **Term:** This MOU remains in effect for One (1) year from the Effective Date and will auto-renew for successive One (1) year terms unless a party provides 30 days' written notice of non-renewal.
- **Amendment:** May be amended by mutual written agreement of the parties.
- **Termination:** Any party may terminate with 30 days' written notice.

8. SIGNATURES

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Local Competition Scoring Tools

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Project Name: _____

Scorer's Name: _____

NOTE: No applicable
Renewal Projects Applied

FY 2026-2027 CoC Program Competition NOFO Scoring, Ranking and Selection Process: **Renewal Projects**

Federal Threshold Criteria: In addition to the criteria listed below, agencies must provide proof of the following: Active SAMS registration; Valid UEI Number; Nonprofit documentation; Not disbarred and otherwise federally qualified; Financial capacity and sufficient financial management system; and Code of Conduct on file with HUD.

CoC Threshold Criteria: Include participation in the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS); use of qualified housing types; implementation of a housing with supportive services; documentation of the required minimum match; and policies that ensure non-discriminatory access to services for all participants.

Required Threshold Indicators:

Description	Documentation	Response
Nondiscrimination: The project applicant certifies that it will not engage in illegal racial discrimination. This is consistent with the requirements of 2 CFR 200.300(a).	Y/N	
Harm-Reduction Restriction: The project applicant certifies that it will not operate drug injection sites or "safe consumption sites" in violation of 21 U.S.C. 856(a)(1), knowingly permit the use or distribution of illicit drugs on property under their control in violation of 21 U.S.C. 856(a)(2), or knowingly distribute drug paraphernalia in violation of 21 U.S.C. 863. This is consistent with the objectives outlined in Section III.B above and is consistent with the requirements of 2 CFR 200.300(a). This certification is not a requirement that program participants must be sober in order to receive assistance, participate in treatment in order to receive assistance, or be evicted or exited from assistance for a first-time violation of a drug-related program policy or lease requirement.	Y/N	

Program Effectiveness - 20 Point Maximum

Available Points	Description	Documentation	Score
5	Housing with Supportive Services: Review and monitoring of project policies and procedures show fidelity to housing with supportive services principles.	Project Policies and Procedures	
5	Program Services: Review of case notes and assessments to ascertain that participants are being provided with (or linked to) needed services	1. HMIS client served report or provide likewise documentation, and 2. Copy of assessment used at intake and 3. Copy of Exit Assessment	
5	(OBJECTIVE) Partnership: Documented partnerships with a healthcare or behavioral health resource [Certified Community Behavior Health Clinic (CCBHC) or Community Mental Health Center (CMHC)].	MOU with service provider(s) and/or Service contracts with service providers	
5	(OBJECTIVE) On-Site Treatment Availability (PSH/TH/RRH Projects Only):	1. Policies and Procedures	

Objective Criteria, highlighted throughout in green, = 50 points of 100 possible= 50%

	Project provides on-site SUD substance use treatment services or maintains a documented formal partnership with a licensed provider who delivers services on-site.	2. MOU with service provider(s) and/or service contracts with service providers	
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Performance measures highlighted in yellow are 35 points of 100 total: 35%

Performance Measures - 50 points maximum

Points	Description	Documentation	Score
15	(OBJECTIVE) Supportive Service Requirement: Review of project policies and procedures show program participants are required to take part in supportive services, in line with 24 CFR 578.75 (h)	Project Policies and Procedures	
5	(SPM) Income: Demonstrates that at least 25% of people leaving the program had an increase in income from employment	APR Q19a2: Client Cash Income Change - Income Source - by Start and Exit	
10	(SPM) Housing Stability: at a minimum 80% of participants remain housed in the program or exit the program to permanent housing	APR Q23c: Exit destination	
10	(SPM) Returns to Homelessness: 10 pts: Less than 8% of exits return to homelessness within 24 months or 7 % over 12 months; 5 pts: Less than 16% over 24 months or 11% over 12 months	APR Q23c: Exit destination	
10	(SPM) Data Quality: Less than 10% of valid data elements are missing or flagged. 5 points- Less than 20% missing/flagged 0 points- greater than 20%	1. APR Q06a: Personally Identifying Information and 2. APR Q06b: Universal Data Elements and 3. APR Q06c: Income and Housing Data Quality	

Points awarded for increase in employment income (5) and Exit to PH (10) in blue

Performance and Monitoring - 13 maximum points

Available Points	Description	Documentation	Score
6	(OBJECTIVE) Audits and Monitoring: No unresolved findings and clean monitoring reports	If Y, Copies of most recent monitoring findings	
3	(OBJECTIVE) Expenditures: Consistent drawdowns (at least quarterly) and expended funds (<i>at least 95% expenditure of project funds</i>)	PG 24 APR Financial Information and/or E-loccs	
2	(OBJECTIVE) Data Quality- Timeliness: Below 90% - 0 pts.	APR Q06e: Data Quality: Timeliness	
2	(OBJECTIVE) Data Completeness	HMIS Data Completeness Report	

Populations Served - 5 maximum points

Available Points	Description	Documentation	Score
1	(OBJECTIVE) Chronically Homeless	APR Q26b: Number of Chronically Homeless Persons by Household	
1	System involvement: Project demonstrates services provided to people with a history of victimization/abuse, criminal history, and/or foster care involvement	APR Q15: Living Situation	
3	(OBJECTIVE) Highest Needs: Project demonstrates service provision to persons and populations with the highest severity of needs.	Policies and Procedures or Essay	

Severity of Needs - 3 points maximum

Available Points	Description	Documentation	Score
1	(OBJECTIVE) Disability: Percent of participants with more than one disability at entry -- RRH 50%; PSH - 75%; TH - 50%; TH-RRH 50%	APR Q13a1: Physical and Mental Health Conditions at Start	
1	(OBJECTIVE) Prior Habitation: participants entering the projects from a place not meant for human habitation -- RRH - 25%; PSH - 75%; TH - 25%, TH - RRH 25%	APR Q15: Living Situation	
1	(OBJECTIVE) Income: Percent of participants with zero income at entry -- RRH 25%; PSH - 80%; TH - 50%; TH-RRH - 50%	APR Q18: Client Cash Income Category - Earned/Other Income Category - by Start and Annual Assessment/Exit Status	

Community Needs Factors - 6 points maximum

Available Points	Description	Documentation	Score
2	Project Staff: The recipient includes a range of staff and contributors in project planning and in developing Policies & Procedures to ensure broad input and effective implementation	Y/N; if N Essay	
1	Leadership: The recipient's Board of Directors includes members who bring direct, firsthand knowledge of the issues addressed by the organization	Policies and Procedures; if N Essay	
1	Program Design and Input: The recipient has processes in place to gather and incorporate	Policies and Procedures; if N Essay	

	feedback from individuals with firsthand knowledge of the issues the program addresses.		
2	Program Access: The recipient has policies and partnerships in place to ensure that individuals with varying service needs can effectively access and engage in programs.	Policies and Procedures (3) and/or MOUs	

Bonus Factors - 3 points maximum

Available Points	Description	Documentation	Score
3	Opportunity Zones: The project provides proposed activities within an Opportunity Zone (certified by HUD-2996).	Policies and Procedures	

Maximum points Possible: 100

Project's Score: _____

Max Points awarded = 100

Project Name: _____

Scorer's Name: _____

FY 2026-2027 COC PROGRAM COMPETITION NOFO SCORING, RANKING AND SELECTION
2026 NEW TRANSITIONAL HOUSING (TH) PROJECT SCORING TOOL

THRESHOLD CRITERIA

Required but not scored. If “no” for any threshold criteria, the project is ineligible.

Federal Threshold Criteria: In addition to the criteria listed below, agencies must provide proof of the following: Active SAM.gov registration; Valid UEI Number; Nonprofit documentation; Not disbarred and otherwise federally qualified; Financial capacity and sufficient financial management system; and Code of Conduct on file with HUD.

CoC Threshold Criteria: Include participation in the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS); use of qualified housing types; implementation of a housing with supportive services; documentation of the required minimum match; and policies that ensure non-discriminatory access to services for all participants.

Threshold Item	Yes/No	Comments
HMIS Implementation: Projects that do not participate, or have not agreed to participate, are not eligible for funding, unless it is a victim-service agency, serving survivors of domestic violence.	Yes/No	
Coordinated Entry: Projects that have not agreed to participate in Coordinated Entry, when it is available for the program type, are not eligible for funding. Victim-service agencies or those serving survivors of domestic violence shall participate with Coordinated Entry while protecting client data and safety to ensure fair and equal access to the coordinated entry process and housing and services opportunities. REFERENCE 3B	Yes/No	
Reporting: Projects must abide by all reporting requirements, including conducting an annual assessment of the service needs of program participants.	Yes/No	
Nondiscrimination: The project applicant certifies that it will not engage in illegal racial discrimination. This is consistent with the requirements of 2 CFR 200.300(a). REFERENCE 1M	Yes/No	

Threshold Item	Yes/No	Comments
Harm-Reduction Restriction: The project applicant certifies that it will not operate drug injection sites or "safe consumption sites" in violation of 21 U.S.C. 856(a)(1), knowingly permit the use or distribution of illicit drugs on property under their control in violation of 21 U.S.C. 856(a)(2), or knowingly distribute drug paraphernalia in violation of 21 U.S.C. 863. This is consistent with the objectives outlined in Section III.B above and is consistent with the requirements of 2 CFR 200.300(a). This certification is not a requirement that program participants must be sober in order to receive assistance, participate in treatment in order to receive assistance, or be evicted or exited from assistance for a first-time violation of a drug-related program policy or lease requirement. REFERENCE 1M	Yes/No	
Match: The agency has committed to match 25% of the grant except for leasing funds. REFERENCE 6I	Yes/No	

Objective Criteria,
highlighted in green =
50 of 100 possible
points (50%)

SCORED CRITERIA

Scoring Factors		Possible Points	Points Awarded	Comments
1	Program Design	60		
1a	Service Provision and Partnerships			
	(OBJECTIVE) Service Planning Model Application demonstrates a documented service delivery model that: - Identifies required supportive services; - Identifies referral partners and responsible service providers; - Describes the frequency and method of service delivery; - Describes participant engagement expectations and monitoring procedures; - Provides connections to treatment, employment, childcare, and other services that support housing stability and self-sufficiency. REFERENCE 3B For Transitional Housing projects, the application also demonstrates that the proposed program: - Requires participant engagement consistent with HUD's FY2026 requirements, including at least 20 hours per week of eligible supportive services, employment, education, or other qualifying activities, except for participants age 62 or older or those who meet the definition of an "individual with handicaps" under 24 CFR 8.3; and REFERENCE 4A *3b - Includes measurable strategies to help at least 50 percent of participants exit with employment income. REFERENCE 4A *1b 10 Points: Application fully addresses every element described below and provides documentation. 5 Points- Application partially addresses the criteria but lacks detail or documentation. 0 Points- Criterion is absent.	10		
	DV Bonus Projects Only The proposed project incorporates evidence-based practices for serving survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or	5		

Scoring Factors		Possible Points	Points Awarded	Comments
	stalking, including staff expertise regarding VAWA requirements, survivor-centered safety planning, confidentiality, and partnerships with survivor-specific service providers. REFERENCE 2B			
	(OBJECTIVE) On-Site Treatment Availability Project provides on-site SUD substance use treatment services or maintains a documented formal partnership with a licensed provider who delivers services on-site. The plan details services to be provided in-house, versus those provided via referral to partners with consideration for transportation logistics. Documentation: 1. Policies and Procedures 2. MOU with service provider(s) and/or service contracts with service providers 3. Narrative demonstrating formal coordination. REFERENCE 4A *6 AND/OR 7A	7		
	(OBJECTIVE) Partnership: Documented partnerships with a healthcare or behavioral health resource [Certified Community Behavior Health Clinic (CCBHC) or Community Mental Health Center (CMHC)]. Documentation: MOU with service provider(s), narrative, and/or service contracts with providers REFERENCE 4A *1c AND/OR 7A	8		
	Housing Units: Housing where participants will reside is identified, accessible and appropriate to the program design proposed. The type, scale, quality, and location fit the needs of the proposed client population. REFERENCE 4B	5		
1b	Promoting Permanent Housing and Preventing Returns to Homelessness			System Performance Measures highlighted in yellow = 25 of 100 possible points (25%)
	(SPM) Exit to Permanent Housing Destination: Application establishes measurable performance targets demonstrating housing retention or exits to permanent housing. • TH Projects established performance targets demonstrate at least 50% of program participants exit to permanent housing within 24 months.	10		

Scoring Factors		Possible Points	Points Awarded	Comments
	REFERENCE APPENDIX A (HMIS)			
	(SPM) Employment Income: Application establishes measurable performance targets demonstrating that at least 50% will increase employment income. REFERENCE APPENDIX A (HMIS)	5		
	(SPM) Returns to Homelessness: Application establishes measurable performance targets demonstrating returns to homelessness are reduced by increasing housing retention and successful connections to permanent housing destinations. 10 pts- Less than 8% of exits return to homelessness within 24 months or 7 % over 12 months; 5 pts- Less than 16% over 24 months or 11% over 12 months REFERENCE APPENDIX A (HMIS)	10		

Scoring Factors		Possible Points	Points Awarded	Comments
2	Mainstream Resources	15		
2a	Client Mainstream Resource Connection/Access			
	(OBJECTIVE) Resource Connection: The application demonstrates that the proposed project will: - Conduct eligibility screening for mainstream resources; and - Provide referrals or direct connections to eligible benefits and services including healthcare, social, and employment services for which they are eligible. REFERENCE 4A *2	10		
	(OBJECTIVE) Staff Capacity: The application demonstrates that the proposed project has staff knowledgeable on mainstream resource eligibility and referral procedures. REFERENCE 4A *1c AND 4A *3a	5		

Scoring Factors		Possible Points	Points Awarded	Comments
3	Budget, Management, and Experience	25		
3a	Budget and Experience:			
	Proposed Budget: Project budget balances robust, yet cost-effective expenses to support the proposal. No line items appear unnecessary, nor unjustified by the proposal. Staffing is sufficient to the scope of the program, with consideration for the clientele's unique needs. REFERENCE 6F AND/OR 6G	4		
	(OBJECTIVE) Experience with federal awards: Organization demonstrates experience with federal funds and demonstrates financial capacity to manage a federal grant. REFERENCE 2B	5		
	(OBJECTIVE) Audit Report: Organization has no unresolved findings and clean monitoring reports. REFERENCE SUBMITTED AUDIT REPORT	5		
	TH Projects: Applicant has prior experience operating transitional housing or other projects that have successfully helped homeless individuals exit homelessness within 24 months. REFERENCE 4A *1a	5		
3b	Budget Priority Proposed project aligns with current HUD and NOFO Priorities:			
	Opportunity Zones: The project provides at least 50% of the proposed activities within an Opportunity Zone (certified by HUD-2996). REFERENCE HUD-2996 FORM	3		
	Other Funding Sources: Non-CoC or ESG housing and/or healthcare funding accounts for at least 25% of units or services included in the project overall. REFERENCE 6I	3		

Total:		100	
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100 Points possible

Project Name: _____

Scorer's Name: _____

FY 2026-2027 COC PROGRAM COMPETITION NOFO SCORING, RANKING AND SELECTION
2026 NEW SUPPORTIVE SERVICES ONLY (SSO-SO AND SSO-CE) PROJECT SCORING TOOL

THRESHOLD CRITERIA

Required but not scored. If “no” for any threshold criteria, the project is ineligible.

Federal Threshold Criteria: In addition to the criteria listed below, agencies must provide proof of the following: Active SAM.gov registration; Valid UEI Number; Nonprofit documentation; Not disbarred and otherwise federally qualified; Financial capacity and sufficient financial management system; and Code of Conduct on file with HUD.

CoC Threshold Criteria: Include participation in the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS); use of qualified housing types; implementation of a housing with supportive services; documentation of the required minimum match; and policies that ensure non-discriminatory access to services for all participants.

Threshold Item	Yes/No	Comments
HMIS Implementation: Projects that do not participate, or have not agreed to participate, are not eligible for funding, unless it is a victim-service agency utilizing a comparable database. Project has agreed to participate in the local HMIS.	Yes/No	
Coordinated Entry: Projects that have not agreed to participate in Coordinated Entry, when it is available for the program type, are not eligible for funding. Victim-service agencies or those serving survivors of domestic violence shall participate with Coordinated Entry while protecting client data and safety to ensure fair and equal access to the coordinated entry process and housing and services opportunities. REFERENCE 3B	Yes/No	
Reporting: Projects must abide by all reporting requirements, including conducting an annual assessment of the service needs of program participants.	Yes/No	

Threshold Item	Yes/No	Comments
Nondiscrimination: The project applicant certifies that it will not engage in illegal racial discrimination. This is consistent with the requirements of 2 CFR 200.300(a). REFERENCE 1M	Yes/No	
Harm-Reduction Restriction: The project applicant certifies that it will not operate drug injection sites or "safe consumption sites" in violation of 21 U.S.C. 856(a)(1), knowingly permit the use or distribution of illicit drugs on property under their control in violation of 21 U.S.C. 856(a)(2), or knowingly distribute drug paraphernalia in violation of 21 U.S.C. 863. This is consistent with the objectives outlined in Section III.B above and is consistent with the requirements of 2 CFR 200.300(a). This certification is not a requirement that program participants must be sober in order to receive assistance, participate in treatment in order to receive assistance, or be evicted or exited from assistance for a first-time violation of a drug-related program policy or lease requirement. REFERENCE 1M	Yes/No	
Match: The agency has committed to match 25% of the grant award. REFERENCE 6I	Yes/No	

Objective Factors in
Green 53 of 100 possible
points = 53%

SCORED CRITERIA

Scoring Factors		Possible Points	Points Awarded	Comments
1	Project Design	60		
1a	Service Provision and Partnerships (OBJECTIVE) Service Planning Model Application demonstrates a documented service delivery model that: - Identifies required supportive services; - Identifies referral partners and responsible service providers; - Describes outreach frequency and engagement methods; - Describes participant engagement expectations; - Describes how individualized service plans will address barriers to housing stability; - Provides connections to treatment, employment, healthcare, and other mainstream resources. The plan details which services are to be provided by the agency, versus those provided via referral to partners, and details how services will be tailored to individual clientele need. 10 Points: Application fully addresses every element described below and provides documentation. 5 Points- Application partially addresses the criteria but lacks detail or documentation. 0 Points- Criterion is absent. REFERENCE 3B	10		
	DV Bonus Projects Only The proposed project incorporates evidence-based practices for serving survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking, including staff expertise regarding VAWA requirements, survivor-centered safety planning, confidentiality, and partnerships with survivor-specific service providers. REFERENCE 2B	5		No DV Projects for SSO submitted.

Scoring Factors		Possible Points	Points Awarded	Comments
	OBJECTIVE) Engagement of Unsheltered Individuals Application demonstrates a documented strategy to identify and engage individuals experiencing unsheltered homelessness, including those who have historically been reluctant or faced barriers to engaging in supportive services. Documentation should identify: • Target outreach locations and populations; • Engagement methods used to establish trust and build ongoing relationships; • Frequency of outreach activities; and • Procedures for documenting outreach contacts and participant engagement. REFERENCE 3B *4c	5		
	(OBJECTIVE) Public Safety Partnerships Application demonstrates documented partnerships or formal coordination with law enforcement, first responders, crisis response teams, or other public safety partners to identify, engage, and connect individuals experiencing unsheltered homelessness to housing and supportive services. Documentation: • Memoranda of Understanding (MOUs); • Letters of Commitment; • Interagency agreements; • Joint outreach protocols; or • Other documentation or narrative demonstrating formal coordination. Then, in your scoring guidance: 10 points: Documented existing partnership(s). 5 points: Proposed partnership(s) supported by letters of commitment. 0 points: No documented coordination. REFERENCE 4A AND/OR 7A	10		
	Connection to Housing or Treatment Services	5		

Scoring Factors		Possible Points	Points Awarded	Comments
	The agency has a plan to connect unsheltered individuals with emergency shelter, treatment programs, transitional housing or independent living, or disconnected family. REFERENCE 3B *4e			
1b	Promoting Permanent Housing and Preventing Returns to Homelessness			
	(SPM) Length of Time Persons Remain Homeless (10 points) Application establishes measurable performance targets demonstrating how the proposed Street Outreach project will reduce the length of time participants remain homeless by providing timely outreach, engagement, case management, coordinated entry participation, and connections to emergency shelter, transitional housing, permanent housing resources, and other appropriate interventions. 10 points – Application establishes measurable targets and describes how progress will be monitored and evaluated. 5 points – Application establishes measurable targets but provides limited detail regarding monitoring or implementation. 0 points – Criterion is absent. REFERENCE APPENDIX A (HMIS)	10		System Performance Measures in Yellow, 25 of 100 possible points (25%)
	(SPM) Returns to Homelessness: Application establishes measurable performance targets demonstrating that outreach and case management services will reduce returns to homelessness by increasing housing retention and successful connections to emergency shelter, transitional housing, rapid re-housing, permanent supportive housing, or other permanent housing destinations. 10 points – Applicant establishes measurable performance targets and describes how performance will be monitored. 5 points – Applicant establishes performance targets but provides limited detail regarding monitoring or accountability. 0 points – Criterion is absent. REFERENCE APPENDIX A (HMIS)	10		
	(SPM) Employment Income: Application establishes measurable performance targets demonstrating how the proposed project will increase participant	5	Employment Income measured	

Scoring Factors		Possible Points	Points Awarded	Comments
	employment income through workforce development, employment placement, education, or other income-enhancing activities. REFERENCE APPENDIX A (HMIS)			

Scoring Factors		Possible Points	Points Awarded	Comments
2	Mainstream Resources	15		
2a	Client Mainstream Resource Connection/Access			
	(OBJECTIVE) Resource Connection: The application demonstrates that the proposed project will: - Conduct eligibility screening for mainstream resources; and - Provide referrals or direct connections to eligible benefits and services including healthcare, social, and employment services for which they are eligible. REFERENCE 2B	10		
	(OBJECTIVE) Staff Capacity: The application demonstrates that the proposed project has staff knowledgeable on mainstream resource eligibility and referral procedures. REFERENCE 2B	5		

Scoring Factors		Possible Points	Points Awarded	Comments
3	Budget, Management, and Experience	25		
	Budget and Experience			

3a	Proposed Budget: Project budget balances robust, yet cost-effective expenses to support the proposal. No line items appear unnecessary, nor unjustified by the proposal. Staffing is sufficient to the scope of the program, with consideration for the clientele's unique needs. REFERENCE 6F	4		
	(OBJECTIVE) Experience with federal awards: Organization demonstrates experience with federal funds and demonstrates financial capacity to manage a federal grant. REFERENCE 2B	5		
	(OBJECTIVE) Audit Report: Organization has no unresolved findings and clean monitoring reports. REFERENCE SUBMITTED AUDIT REPORT	5		
	Prior Experience: Application demonstrates experience providing Street Outreach services consistent with the eligible activities described in 24 CFR 578.53(e)(13). Documentation should demonstrate that the applicant has experience providing outreach services that: • Identify and engage individuals experiencing unsheltered homelessness; • Conduct outreach in places not meant for human habitation; • Connect participants to emergency shelter, treatment, transitional housing, permanent housing, or other appropriate housing interventions; and • Facilitate connections to supportive services that promote housing stability. Documentation: • Program descriptions; • Grant agreements or contracts; • Performance reports; • Monitoring reports; or • Other documentation or narrative demonstrating experience providing Street Outreach services. REFERENCE 2B AND/OR 7A	5		
Budget Priority Proposed project aligns with current HUD and NOFO Priorities:				

3b	Opportunity Zones: The project provides at least 50% of the proposed activities within an Opportunity Zone (certified by HUD-2996). REFERENCE HUD-2996 FORM	3		
	(OBJECTIVE) Leveraged Supportive Services Application demonstrates that non-CoC funding supports supportive services included in the proposed project. Documentation: Letters of commitment, grant awards, MOUs, service agreements, or narrative identifying the committed services and funding source. REFERENCE 2B *2 AND/OR 7A	3		

	Total:	100	
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Total available
points = 100

TX-611 Amarillo Continuum of Care**FY2026 CoC Consolidated****Application:****Question 1D-2c. Attachment****Local Competition Selection Results**

Background:

The Final Priority Listing/Ranked List shows the final renewal and new project scores, ranking, and rejection information from the CoC's local competition and includes all projects that were submitted for consideration. The Final Priority Listing includes:

- Project Names
- Project Scores
- Project Status (Accepted, Rejected, Reduced/Reallocated, Fully Reallocated)
- Project Rank
- Funding Amount Requested from HUD
- **Reallocated Funds**

Note: *All projects submitted were accepted. There are two renewal project applicants that did not submit applications, so this funding was reallocated.*

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2026 Continuum of Care Approved Priority Listing, 9/22/2026

Annual Renewal Demand (ARD)	\$ 453,996.00
Tier 1	\$ 272,398.00
Remainder of ARD	\$ 181,598.00
CoC Bonus	\$ 500,000.00
DV Bonus	\$ 151,008.00
Tier 2	\$ 832,606.00
Planning	\$ 50,000.00
Tier 1 & Tier 2 Total	\$ 1,105,004.00
Total Amarillo CoC TX-611 Funding Available	\$ 1,155,004.00

Tier 1 Recommended List (\$272,397.00)												
Rank	Score	Accepted/ Rejected	Eligible to Appeal	Notification Date	Appealed Decision?	Project Name	Applicant Name	Type	Renewal/ New	Amount Reallocated	Request Amount	Tier 1 Running Total
1	N/A	Accepted	No	7/30/26	No	FY2026 HMIS (Renewal) *	City of Amarillo	HMIS	Renewal	\$0.00	\$ 183,408.00	\$ 183,408.00
2	N/A	Accepted	No	7/30/26	No	FY2026 HMIS Expansion*	City of Amarillo	HMIS	New	\$88,990.00	\$ 88,990.00	\$ 272,398.00

Tier 2 Recommended List (\$832,607)**												
Rank	Score	Accepted/ Rejected	Eligible to Appeal	Notification Date	Appealed Decision?	Project Name	Applicant Name	Type	Renewal/ New	Amount Reallocated	Request Amount	Tier 2 Running Total
3	73	Accepted	Yes	7/30/26	No	Transitional Housing 2026	Another Chance House	TH	New	\$0.00	\$ 225,000.00	\$ 225,000.00
4	68.3	Accepted	Yes	7/30/26	No	DV-Safe Steps	City of Amarillo	TH (DV)	New	\$0.00	\$ 151,008.00	\$ 376,008.00
5	62.3	Accepted	Yes	7/30/26	No	Coming Home-Gateway	City of Amarillo	SSO-CE	New	\$181,598.00	\$ 354,298.00	\$ 730,306.00
6	59.3	Accepted	Yes	7/30/26	No	Martha's Home Transitional Housing	Martha's Home, Inc.	TH	New	\$0.00	\$ 102,300.00	\$ 832,606.00

Renewal Projects- Did Not Apply, Recommended for Rallocation												
Rank	Score	Accepted/ Rejected	Grant Number	Notification Date	Appealed Decision?	Project Name	Applicant Name	Type	Renewal/ New	Amount to Reallocate	Request Amount	Total to Reallocate
N/A	N/A	Did not apply- fully reallocated	TX0153L6T112518	9/22/26	No	FY 2024 Shelter Plus Care~	City of Amarillo	PSH	Renewal- Did Not Apply	\$ 70,536.00	N/A	\$ 270,588.00
N/A	N/A	Did not apply- fully reallocated	TX0561L6T112506	9/22/26	No	FY 2024 Coming Home- PSH~	City of Amarillo	PSH	Renewal- Did Not Apply	\$ 200,052.00	N/A	

Not Ranked Per NOFO Guidelines												
Rank	Score	Accepted/ Rejected				Project Name	Applicant Name	Type		Amount Reallocated	Request Amount	
N/A	N/A	Accepted				Planning Grant	City of Amarillo	Planning		\$0.00	\$ 50,000.00	

Notes:

*Under the CoC's Local Competition Policies and Review Proecess, Renewal HMIS, Expansion HMIS, and Renewal CE projects are necessary for the CoC and are ranked at the top of Tier 1.



September 21, 2026

To Whom It May Concern:

My name is Audra Rea, Vice-Chair of the TX-611 Amarillo Continuum of Care Board of Directors. This letter serves as the Board of Directors' certification and approval of the projects selected for inclusion in the TX-611 FY2026 CoC Priority Listing and their respective rankings for submission to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for funding consideration under the FY2026 CoC NOFO.

Six project applications were received from local applicants by the local project application deadline of July 27, 2026, at 4:30 p.m. CDT:

- **FY2026 HMIS**, submitted by City of Amarillo, HMIS Lead Agency
- **FY2026 HMIS Expansion**, submitted by City of Amarillo, HMIS Lead Agency
- **Transitional Housing 2026**, submitted by Another Chance House
- **Safe Steps: Transitional Housing, DV Bonus**, submitted by Family Support Services & City of Amarillo
- **Coming Home: Gateway (SSO-CE)**, submitted by City of Amarillo Coming Home Program
- **Martha's Home Transitional Housing**, submitted by Martha's Home

Voluntary Reallocation

In addition to the six project applications received through the local competition, two eligible renewal projects voluntarily opted not to submit renewal applications for FY2026 and agreed to the reallocation of their eligible renewal funding. Because renewal applications were not submitted for these projects, they were not included in the local scoring and ranking process.

The following renewal projects will be reallocated as part of the TX-611 FY2026 CoC Competition:

- **Shelter Plus Care**, City of Amarillo
- **Coming Home Permanent Supportive Housing Project**, City of Amarillo

Funding made available through these voluntary reallocations will be reflected in the CoC Priority Listing and FY2026 CoC Consolidated Application submitted to HUD.

Scoring and Ranking

All six project applications were determined complete and eligible to advance to the Scoring and Ranking Committee. The Committee scored and ranked the applications July 30, 2026. The local competition appeal period closed on August 5, 2026, with no appeals received. The final scored and ranked project list was presented to the TX-611 CoC Board of Directors on August 12, 2026, and the

Board approved the Scoring and Ranking Committee's report. All six projects were selected for inclusion in the CoC Priority listing, in the following order:

RANK	TIER	PROJECT NAME & TYPE	APPLICANT NAME
1	1	FY2026 HMIS	CITY OF AMARILLO (HMIS LEAD)
2	1	FY2026 HMIS EXPANSION	CITY OF AMARILLO (HMIS LEAD)
3	2	TRANSITIONAL HOUSING 2026	ANOTHER CHANCE HOUSE
4	2	SAFE STEPS: TRANSITIONAL HOUSING (DV BONUS)	FAMILY SUPPORT SERVICES & CITY OF AMARILLO
5	2	COMING HOME: GATEWAY (SSO-CE)	CITY OF AMARILLO
6	2	MARTHA'S HOME TRANSITIONAL HOUSING	MARTHA'S HOME

I can attest that all six project applications received through the local competition were scored, ranked, and selected for inclusion in the TX-611 CoC Priority Listing. The Planning Grant of \$50,000 is not included in the rankings, but it is also accepted by the CoC. The two renewal projects identified above did not submit applications and are being voluntarily reallocated. The CoC intends to submit its Priority Listing and associated project applications to HUD as part of the FY2026 CoC Consolidated Application by the September 30, 2026, application deadline.

Very truly yours,



Audra Rea
Vice-Chair
Amarillo CoC Board of Directors

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FY2026 HDX Competition Report, TX-611

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2026 HDX Competition Report

This workbook contains summary information about your CoC's data as it was entered into the HDX for your use as part of the 2026 Competition.

To Print this Workbook:

This document has been configured as printable with preset print areas of relevant sections. To print it, go to "File", then "Print", then select "Print Entire Workbook" or "Print Active Sheets" depending on your needs.

To Save This Workbook as a PDF:

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On Accessibility, Navigability, and Printability:

This workbook attempts to maximize accessibility, navigability, printability, and ease of use. Merged cells have been avoided. All tables and text boxes have been given names. Extraneous rows and columns outside printed ranges have been hidden.

For Questions:

If you have questions, please reach out to HUD via the "Ask a Question" page, <https://www.hudexchange.info/program-support/my-question/> and choose "HDX" as the topic.

2025 HDX Competition Report

2026 Competition Report - Summary

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HDX Data Submission Participation Information

Government FY and HDX Module Abbreviation	Met Module Deadline*	Data From	Data Collection Period in HDX
2025 LSA	Yes	Government FY 2025 (10/1/24 - 9/30/25).	November 2025 to January 2026
2025 SPM	Yes	Government FY 2025 (10/1/24 - 9/30/25).**	February 2026 to March 2026
2026 HIC	Yes	Government FY 2026. Exact HIC and PIT dates vary by CoC. For most CoCs, it was within the last 10 days of January, 2026.	March 2026 to April 2026
2026 PIT	Yes	Government FY 2026. Exact HIC and PIT dates vary by CoC. For most CoCs, it was within the last 10 days of January, 2026.	March 2026 to April 2026

- 1) FY = Fiscal Year
- 2) *This considers all extensions where they were provided.
- 3) ***"Met Deadline" in this context refers to FY25 SPM submissions. Resubmissions from FY24 (10/1/2023 - 9/30/2024) were also accepted during the data collection period, but the previous year's submission is voluntary.

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2026 Competition Report - LSA Summary & Usability Status

TX-611 - Amarillo CoC

FY 2025 Reporting Year: 10/1/2024 - 9/30/2025

LSA Usability Status 2025

Category	EST AO	EST AC	EST CO	RRH AO	RRH AC	RRH CO	PSH AO	PSH AC*	PSH CO
Fully Usable				☒	☒	☒	☒	N/A	☒
Partially Usable	☒	☒	☒					N/A	
Not Usable								N/A	

Glossary: EST = Emergency Shelter, Save Haven, & Transitional Housing; RRH = Rapid Re-housing; PSH = Permanent Supportive Housing; AO = Persons in Households without Children; AC = Persons in Households with at least one Adult and one Child; CO=Persons in Households with only Children
*Usability was not determined for PSH-AC due to built-in conflicts between HOMES and HMIS. As

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Measure 1: Length of Time Persons Remain Homeless

This measures the number of clients active in the report date range across ES, SH (Metric 1.1) and then ES, SH and TH (Metric 1.2) along with their average and median length of time homeless. This includes time homeless during the report date range as well as prior to the report start date, going back no further than the look back stop date or client's date of birth, whichever is later.

Metric 1.1: Change in the average and median length of time persons are homeless in ES and SH projects.

Metric 1.2: Change in the average and median length of time persons are homeless in ES, SH, and TH projects.

a. This measure is of the client’s entry, exit, and bed night dates strictly as entered in the HMIS system.

Metric	Universe (Persons)	Average LOT Homeless (bed nights)	Median LOT Homeless (bed nights)
1.1 Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, and SH	882	33.0	12.0
1.2 Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, and TH	1,200	130.2	28.0

b. This measure is based on data element 3.917

This measure includes data from each client’s Living Situation (Data Standards element 3.917) response as well as time spent in permanent housing projects between Project Start and Housing Move-In. This information is added to the client’s entry date, effectively extending the client’s entry date backward in time. This “adjusted entry date” is then used in the calculations just as if it were the client’s actual entry date.

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Metric	Universe (Persons)	Average LOT Homeless (bed nights)	Median LOT Homeless (bed nights)
1.1 Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, and PH (prior to “housing move in”)	873	217.2	20.0
1.2 Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, TH, and PH (prior to “housing move in”)	1,208	339.6	56.5

Measure 2: Returns to Homelessness for Persons who Exit to Permanent Housing (PH) Destinations

This measures clients who exited SO, ES, TH, SH or PH to a permanent housing destination in the date range two years prior to the report date range. Of those clients, the measure reports on how many of them returned to homelessness as indicated in the HMIS for up to two years after their initial exit.

	Total # of Persons Exited to a PH Destination (2 Yrs Prior)	Returns to Homelessness in Less than 6 Months (0 - 180 days)	Returns to Homelessness from 6 to 12 Months (181 - 365 days)	Returns to Homelessness from 13 to 24 Months (366 - 730 days)	Number of Returns in 2 Years				
Metric	Count	Count	% of Returns	Count	% of Returns	Count	% of Returns	Count	% of Returns
Exit was from SO	70	3	4.3%	4	5.7%	6	8.6%	13	18.6%
Exit was from ES	68	12	17.7%	10	14.7%	8	11.8%	30	44.1%

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Exit was from TH	61	1	1.6%	1	1.6%	6	9.8%	8	13.1%
Exit was from SH	0	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Exit was from PH	133	15	11.3%	6	4.5%	6	4.5%	27	20.3%
TOTAL Returns to Homelessness	332	31	9.3%	21	6.3%	26	7.8%	78	23.5%

Measure 3: Number of Homeless Persons

Metric 3.1 – Change in PIT Counts

Please refer to PIT section for relevant data.

Metric 3.2 – Change in Annual Counts

This measures the change in annual counts of sheltered homeless persons in HMIS.

Metric	Value
Universe: Unduplicated Total sheltered homeless persons	1,220
Emergency Shelter Total	898
Safe Haven Total	0
Transitional Housing Total	394

Measure 4: Employment and Income Growth for Homeless Persons in CoC Program-funded Projects

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This measure is divided into six tables capturing employment and non-employment income changes for system leavers and stayers. The project types reported in these metrics are the same for each metric, but the type of income and universe of clients differs. In addition, the projects reported within these tables are limited to CoC-funded projects.

Metric 4.1 – Change in earned income for adult system stayers during the reporting period

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	11
Number of adults with increased earned income	0
Percentage of adults who increased earned income	0.0%

Metric 4.2 – Change in non-employment cash income for adult system stayers during the reporting period

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	11
Number of adults with increased non-employment cash income	3
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income	27.3%

Metric 4.3 – Change in total income for adult system stayers during the reporting period

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Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	11
Number of adults with increased total income	3
Percentage of adults who increased total income	27.3%

Metric 4.4 – Change in earned income for adult system leavers

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	3
Number of adults who exited with increased earned income	0
Percentage of adults who increased earned income	0.0%

Metric 4.5 – Change in non-employment cash income for adult system leavers

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	3

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FY 2025 Reporting Year: 10/1/2024 - 9/30/2025

Number of adults who exited with increased non-employment cash income	0
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income	0.0%

Metric 4.6 – Change in total income for adult system leavers

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	3
Number of adults who exited with increased total income	0
Percentage of adults who increased total income	0.0%

Measure 5: Number of Persons who Become Homeless for the First Time

This measures the number of people entering the homeless system through ES, SH, or TH (Metric 5.1) or ES, SH, TH, or PH (Metric 5.2) and determines whether they have any prior enrollments in the HMIS over the past two years. Those with no prior enrollments are considered to be experiencing homelessness for the first time.

Metric 5.1 – Change in the number of persons entering ES, SH, and TH projects with no prior enrollments in HMIS

Metric	Value
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Universe: Person with entries into ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH or TH during the reporting period.	1,020
Of persons above, count those who were in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, TH or any PH within 24 months prior to their entry during the reporting year.	274
Of persons above, count those who did not have entries in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, TH or PH in the previous 24 months. (i.e. Number of persons experiencing homelessness for the first time)	746

Metric 5.2 – Change in the number of persons entering ES, SH, TH, and PH projects with no prior enrollments in HMIS

Metric	Value
Universe: Person with entries into ES, SH, TH or PH during the reporting period.	1,070

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FY 2025 Reporting Year: 10/1/2024 - 9/30/2025

Of persons above, count those who were in ES, SH, TH or any PH within 24 months prior to their entry during the reporting year.	281
Of persons above, count those who did not have entries in ES, SH, TH or PH in the previous 24 months. (i.e. Number of persons experiencing homelessness for the first time.)	789

Measure 6: Homeless Prevention and Housing Placement of Persons defined by category 3 of HUD’s Homeless Definition in CoC Program-funded Projects

Measure 6 is not applicable to CoCs in this reporting period.

Measure 7: Successful Placement from Street Outreach and Successful Placement in or Retention of Permanent Housing

This measures positive movement out of the homeless system and is divided into three tables: movement off the streets from Street Outreach (Metric 7a.1); movement into permanent housing situations from ES, SH, TH, and RRH (Metric 7b.1); and retention or exits to permanent housing situations from PH (other than PH-RRH).

Metric 7a.1 – Change in SO exits to temp. destinations, some institutional destinations, and permanent housing destinations

Metric	Value
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Universe: Persons who exit Street Outreach	200
Of persons above, those who exited to temporary & some institutional destinations	47
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	47
% Successful exits	47.0%

Metric 7b.1 – Change in ES, SH, TH, and PH-RRH exits to permanent housing destinations

Metric	Value
Universe: Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, TH and PH-RRH who exited, plus persons in other PH projects who exited without moving into housing	968
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	108

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% Successful exits	11.2%
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Metric 7b.2 – Change in PH exits to permanent housing destinations or retention of permanent housing

Metric	Value
Universe: Persons in all PH projects except PH-RRH who exited after moving into housing, or who moved into housing and remained in the PH project	206
Of persons above, those who remained in applicable PH projects and those who exited to permanent housing destinations	198
% Successful exits/retention	96.1%

System Performance Measures Data Quality

Data coverage and quality will allow HUD to better interpret your SPM submissions.

Metric	All ES, SH	All TH	All PSH, OPH	All RRH	All Street Outreach
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FY 2025 Reporting Year: 10/1/2024 - 9/30/2025

Unduplicated Persons Served (HMIS)	901	397	234	55	525
Total Leavers (HMIS)	857	201	48	35	202
Destination of Don't Know, Refused, or Missing (HMIS)	709	73	2	4	83
Destination Error Rate (Calculated)	82.7%	36.3%	4.2%	11.4%	41.1%

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Notes For Each SPM Measure

Measure		Notes
Measure 1	No notes.	
Measure 2	No notes.	
Measure 3	No notes.	
Measure 4	No notes.	
Measure 5	No notes.	
Measure 6	No Notes. Measure 6 was not applicable to CoCs in this reporting period.	
Measure 7	No notes.	
Data Quality	No notes.	

2026 Competition Report - HIC Summary

TX-611 - Amarillo CoC

For HIC conducted in January/February of 2026

HMIS Bed Coverage Rates

Project Type	Total Year-Round, Current Beds	Total Year-Round, Current Non-VSP Beds in HMIS or Comparable Database	Total Year-Round, Current, Non-VSP Beds	Removed From Denominator: OPH EHV ¹ Beds or Beds Affected by Natural Disaster*	Adjusted*** Total Year-Round, Current, Non-VSP Beds	Adjusted*** HMIS Bed Coverage Rate for Year-Round, Current Beds	Total Year-Round, Current, VSP Beds in an HMIS-Comparable Database	Total Year-Round, Current, VSP Beds	Removed From Denominator: OPH EHV ¹ Beds or Beds Affected by Natural Disaster**	Adjusted*** Total Year-Round Current, VSP Beds	HMIS Comparable Bed Coverage Rate for VSP Beds	Total Year-Round, Current, HMIS Beds and VSP Beds in an HMIS-Comparable Database	Adjusted*** Total Year-Round, Current, Non-VSP and VSP Beds	HMIS and Comparable Database Coverage Rate
ES	420	335	401	0	401	83.5%	19	19	0	19	100.00%	354	420	84.29%
SH	0	0	0	0	0	NA	0	0	0	0	NA	0	0	NA
TH	282	282	282	0	282	100.0%	0	0	0	0	NA	282	282	100.00%
RRH	0	0	0	0	0	NA	0	0	0	0	NA	0	0	NA
PSH	159	159	159	0	159	100.0%	0	0	0	0	NA	159	159	100.00%
OPH	26	0	26	26	0	NA	0	0	0	0	NA	0	0	NA
Total	887	776	868	26	842	92.2%	19	19	0	19	100.00%	795	861	92.33%

2026 Competition Report - HIC Summary

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- 1) † EHV = Emergency Housing Voucher
- 2) *This column includes Current, Year-Round, Natural Disaster beds not associated with a VSP that are not HMIS-participating. For OPH Beds, this includes beds that are Current, Non-HMIS, and EHV-funded.
- 3) **This column includes Current, Year-Round, Natural Disaster beds associated with a VSP that are not HMIS-participating or HMIS-comparable database participating. For OPH Beds, this includes beds that are Current, VSP, Non-HMIS, and EHV-funded.
- 4) ***Adjusted bed counts exclude non-HMIS participating OPH EHV Beds and Beds Affected by Natural Disaster
- 5) Data included in these tables reflect what was entered into HDX 2.0.
- 6) In the HIC, "Year-Round Beds" is the sum of "Beds HH w/o Children", "Beds HH w/ Children", and "Beds HH w/ only Children". This does not include Overflow ("O/V Beds") or Seasonal Beds ("Total Seasonal Beds").
- 7) In the HIC, "Current" beds are beds with an "Inventory Type" of "C" and not beds that are Under Development ("Inventory Type" of "U").
- 8) For historical data: Aggregated data from CoCs that merged are not displayed if HIC data were created separately - that is, only data from the CoC into which the merge occurred are displayed. Additional reports can be requested via AAQ for any CoCs that have been subsumed into other CoCs.

2026 Competition Report - PIT Summary

TX-611 - Amarillo CoC

For PIT conducted in January/February of 2026

Submission Information

Date of PIT Count	Received HUD Waiver
1/30/2026	Not Applicable

Total Population PIT Count Data

Category	2024	2025	2026
PIT Count Type	Sheltered and Unsheltered Count	Sheltered and Unsheltered Count	Sheltered and Unsheltered Count
Emergency Shelter Total	202	167	210
Safe Haven Total	0	0	0
Transitional Housing Total	75	153	208
Total Sheltered Count	277	320	418
Total Unsheltered Count	263	321	310
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count*	540	641	728

1) *Data included in this table reflect what was entered into HDX 2.0. This may differ from what was included in federal reports if the PIT count type was sheltered only.

2) Aggregated data from CoCs that merged is not displayed if PIT data were entered separately - that is, only data from the CoC into which the merge occurred are displayed. Additional reports can be requested via AAQ for any CoCs that have been subsumed into other CoCs.

Total People Experiencing Chronic Homelessness

Category	2024	2025	2026
PIT Count Type	Sheltered and Unsheltered Count	Sheltered and Unsheltered Count	Sheltered and Unsheltered Count
Total Sheltered Count	20	4	32
Total Unsheltered Count	41	77	65
Total	61	81	97

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Application:

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HUD-2996 Certification: Opportunity Zones

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**Certification for Opportunity Zones
Preference Points**
**U.S. Department of Housing and
Urban Development**

 OMB Number: 2501-0044
 Expiration Date: 02/28/2027

Type or clearly print the following information.

****Warning:** Anyone who knowingly submits a false claim or makes a false statement is subject to criminal and/or civil penalties, including confinement for up to 5 years, fines, and civil and administrative penalties (18 U.S.C §§ 287, 1001, 1010, 1012, 1014; 31 U.S.C. § 3729, 3802; 24 CFR § 28.10(b)(1)(iii)).

Applicant Organization: City of Amarillo, TX-611 CoC Collaborative Applicant
Assistance Listing number and Federal Program name to which the Applicant is applying:

Include the funding opportunity number and name exactly as it appears in the applicable funding opportunity announcement (example: 14.896, Family Self-Sufficiency Program).

14.267, Continuum of Care
Opportunity Zone Census Tract(s), which the proposed activities/projects will benefit:

Include below the full 11-digit census tract number (example: 06067001101). Designated Opportunity Zone Census Tracts can be found at: <https://opportunityzones.hud.gov/resources>. Select the "CDFI Fund Opportunity Zones Resources" link and then select the "List of designated Qualified Opportunity Zones."

48375010400, 48375012200, 48375015400, 48375011500, 48375012000, 48375014800, 48375015300
The application meets which of the following criteria (please select one):

- ☐ The proposed activities/projects will occur solely within the Opportunity Zone Census Tract(s) listed above.
- ☒ The proposed activities/projects will occur within the Opportunity Zone Census Tract(s) listed above and other communities.
- ☐ The proposed activities/projects will occur outside Opportunity Zone Census Tracts, but substantial and direct benefits will accrue within the Opportunity Zone Census Tracts listed above.

Note: Projects which substantially and directly benefit Opportunity Zone Census Tracts, but which do not consist of activities delivered within Opportunity Zone Census Tracts may be considered for competitive preference. If applicable, the respective Federal Agency will clearly define "substantially and directly" in the relevant funding announcement.

Estimated Funding Allocations

Estimate a percentage of the total dollar amount of awarded federal funding that would result in a direct benefit within the Opportunity Zone Census Tracts listed above:

- ☐ 76% - 100%
- ☒ 51% - 75%
- ☐ 26% - 50%
- ☐ 11% - 25%
- ☐ 1% - 10%

Provide a narrative explaining and/or reference the section in the application that explains how the project will support public and private investment in urban and economically distressed areas, specifically qualified Opportunity Zones (300-word limit):

Example: "The Main Street project described in this application will stimulate economic opportunity and mobility, encourage entrepreneurship, expand quality educational opportunities, and promote workforce development for those families residing within the XYZ Opportunity Zone."

Martha's Home Transitional Housing (GEOID 48375011500) and Another Chance House Transitional Housing 2026 (GEOID 48375015400) will operate transitional housing projects within qualified Opportunity Zones. Both projects will provide housing and on-site supportive services, including education and workforce development, supporting housing stability, economic mobility, and increased self-sufficiency for participating households.

Safe Steps DV Bonus will provide services at Family Support Services (GEOID 48375012000), including education, healthcare connections, trauma-informed care and counseling, and other direct services for families fleeing violence. Participants will also have access to the FSS Safe House, which is located within an Amarillo Opportunity Zone. These services support household stability and access to educational, employment, and economic opportunities.

Coming Home-Gateway, an SSO-Coordinated Entry project, will serve individuals throughout Amarillo by connecting them to housing and supportive resources, including food, healthcare, education, and workforce services. Although the project is scattered-site, current outreach trends and the 2026 PIT engagement map indicate that a significant portion of project activity will occur within Opportunity Zones, including GEOIDs 48375012200, 48375015400, 48375011500, 48375012000, 48375014800, and 48375015300.

Check the following boxes that accurately reflect the nature or purpose of the proposed project:

- | | |
|---|---|
| ☐ Access to Capital | ☒ Workforce Development |
| ☐ Asset Building | ☐ Low Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) or other rent restricted housing |
| ☐ Business Assistance | ☐ Market rate housing |
| ☐ Community Capacity Building | ☐ Industrial development |
| ☐ Economic Development | ☐ Commercial or retail development |
| ☒ Education | ☐ Other business development |
| ☒ Healthy Food Access | ☐ "Above ground" infrastructure – streets, sidewalks, lighting |
| ☒ Health | ☐ "Below ground" infrastructure – water, sewer, gas, electric |
| ☒ Housing | ☐ Schools or other educational facilities |
| ☒ Human Services and Family Support | ☐ Hospitals or other health care facilities |
| ☐ Community Infrastructure | |
| ☐ Public Safety | |

Certification of Authorized Representative for the Applicant:

****Under penalty of perjury, I certify on behalf of the Applicant that**

- (1) all information provided on this form is true, complete, and accurate, and
- (2) the Applicant will notify the Agency immediately upon learning of any change in the information provided on this form, and
- (3) I am authorized to speak for the Applicant regarding all information provided on this form.

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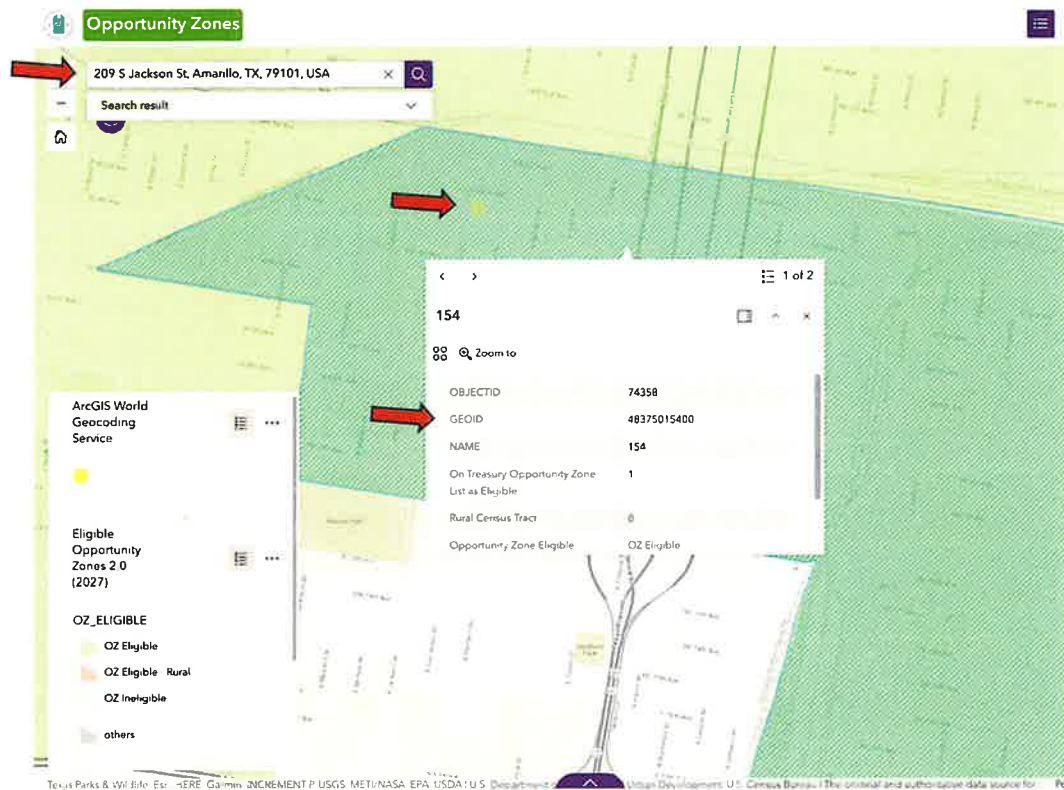
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Date:

TX-611 CoC, Opportunity Zone 1.0, OZ Map Used

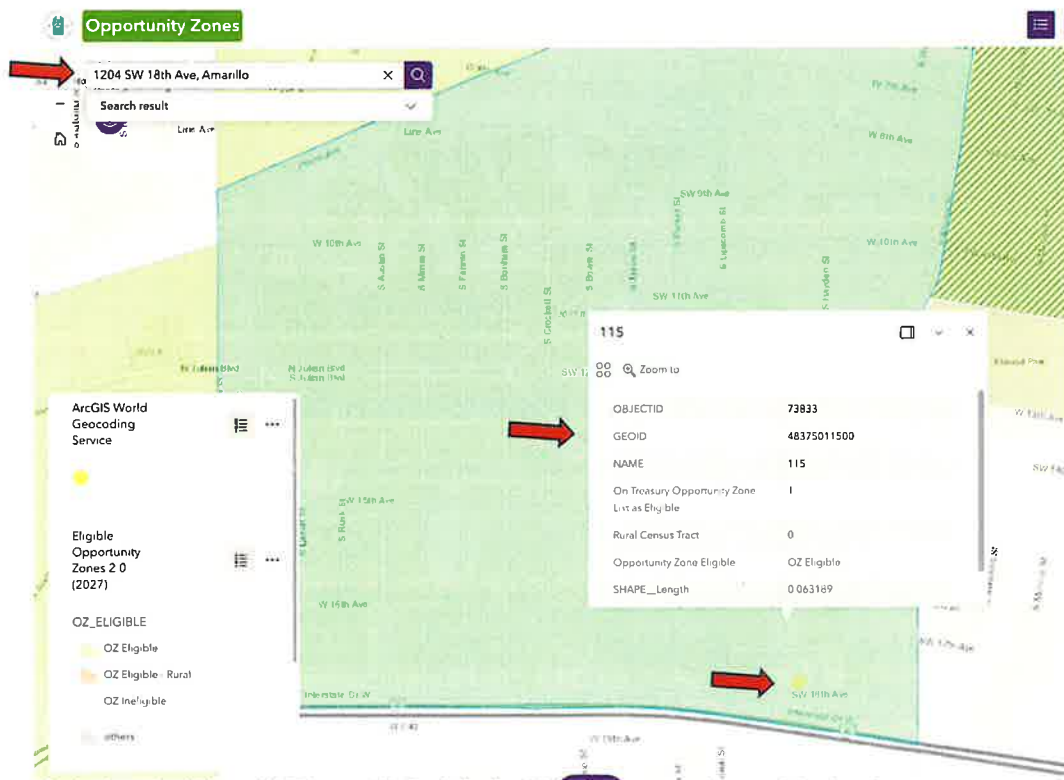
Project: Transitional Housing 2026, Another Chance House

Location: 209 S. Jackson St, Amarillo, TX 79101, GEOID 48375015400



Project: Martha's Home Transitional Housing, Martha's Home, Inc.

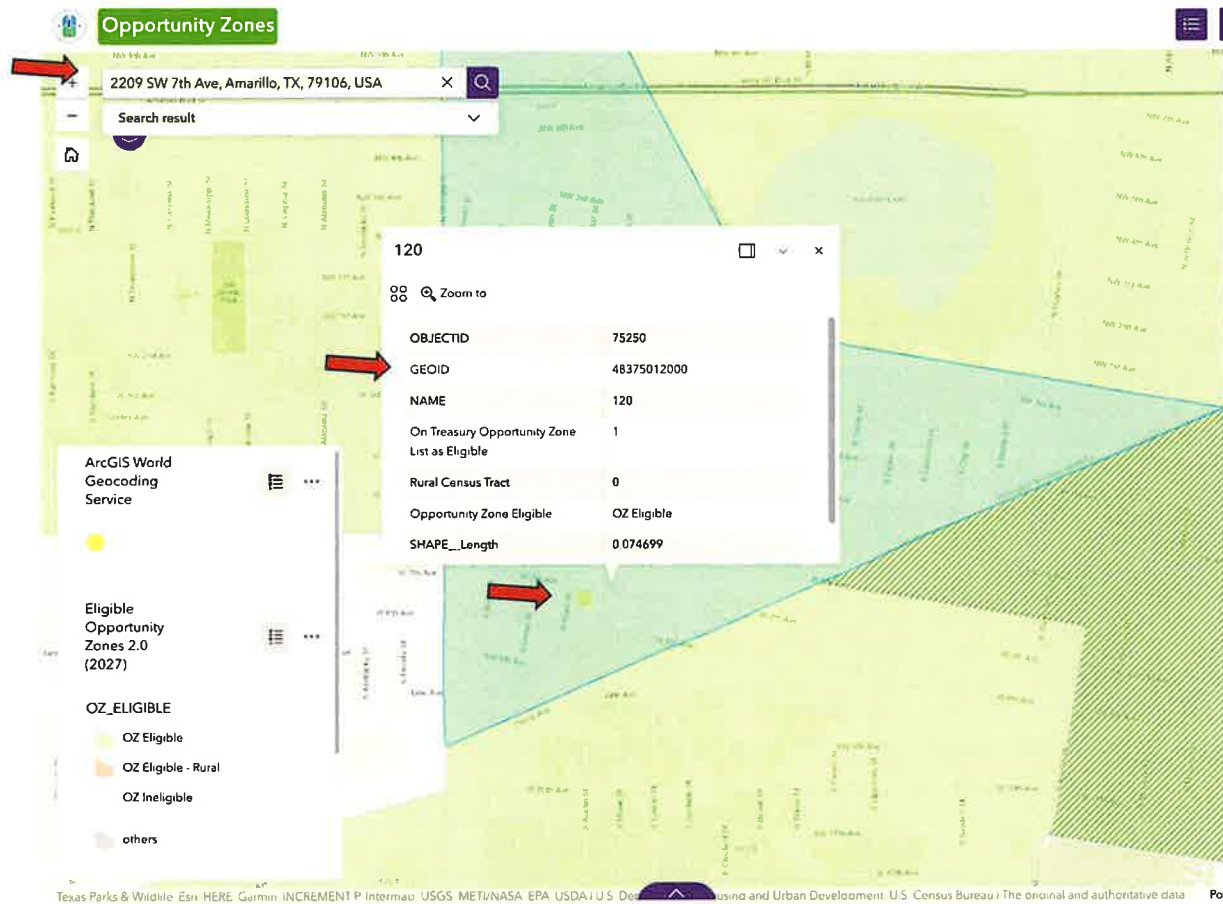
Location: 1204 SW 18th Ave, Amarillo, TX 79102, GEOID 48375011500



Project: Safe Steps, DV Bonus, City of Amarillo & Family Support Services (FSS)*

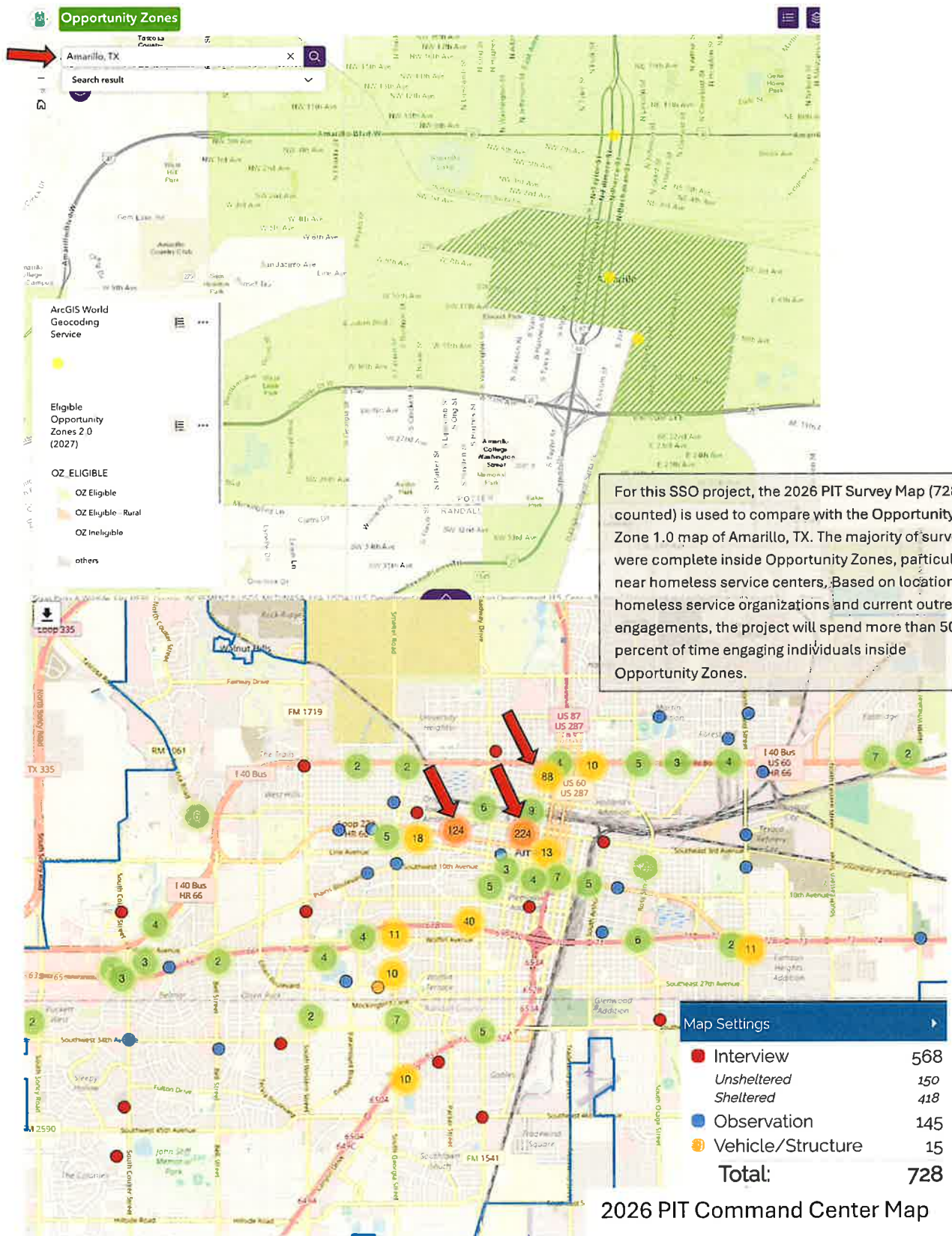
Location of Services: 2209 SW 7th Ave, Amarillo, TX 79106, GEOID 48375012000

Note: FSS Emergency Safe House is not identified, but the shelter location also falls within Opportunity Zone 1.0.



Project: Coming Home- Gateway, SSO-CE

Location: Amarillo, TX, GEOID: 48375012200, 48375015400, 48375011500, 48375012000, 48375014800, 48375015300



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CoC TX-611 Statement to Advance Recovery

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Statement from the Amarillo TX-611 Continuum of Care

Last Updated: August 12, 2026

Approved by CoC Board on August 12, 2026

Prohibitions: In alignment with the FY2026 CoC NOFO, housing projects funded by our Continuum of Care are prohibited from:

- Operating drug injection sites or safe consumption sites;
- Knowingly distributing drug paraphernalia¹ on or off property under their control; or
- Knowingly permitting the use of distribution of illicit drugs on property under their control.

The activities outlined above will not be conducted, permitted, encouraged, or allowed, even within the context of harm reduction.

Violations: CoC-funded housing projects determined to be violation of the above are required to participate in technical assistance to resolve the violations and prevent future violations of this statement. If the CoC-funded housing project in violation does not participate in the technical assistance, their program may face a transfer or reallocation in the next NOFO cycle if they are unwilling to participate in TA and take the necessary actions to become compliant with the statement.

Program Policies & Resources: To be clear, this CoC statement does **not** require that projects condition assistance on sobriety or treatment participation (but projects may, in accordance with 24 CFR 578) or that participants be evicted or exited from assistance for a first-time violation of a drug-related program policy or lease requirement.

CoC-funded housing projects should continue to support clients with substance use disorders through partnerships with behavioral health providers, substance use disorder treatment providers, community groups, and recovery-oriented resources (e.g., recovery housing). This support should be client-centered and focused on maintaining safe and stable housing.

For Additional Information: If you have questions about how this statement applies to your CoC-funded housing project, please reach out to CoCTX611@amarillo.gov.

¹ Our CoC understands “drug paraphernalia,” as defined in the April 24, 2026 SAMHSA Dear Colleague letter, available at: <https://www.samhsa.gov/sites/default/files/dear-colleague-letter-updated-hr-funding-guidance.pdf> to include:

- Syringes or needles used to inject illicit drugs
- Pipes or other supplies for safer smoking kits
- Fentanyl test strips or any other substance test kits, including xylazine and medetomidine test strips, intended for use by people using drugs
- Sterile water, saline, or ascorbic acid (vitamin c) used to facilitate drug use
- Any other drug paraphernalia or supplies that promote or facilitate drug use not listed as acceptable above

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Local Competition Public Notice & Invitation to Apply

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ACTIVE PUBLIC NOTICES

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is seeking applications for the 2026 Continuum of Care and Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program (YHDP) Funding Opportunity (NOFO) (<https://files.simpler.grants.gov/opportunities/18c6dc79-e5dd-40a0-b000-000000000000>)

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Note: HUD has made significant changes to its policies and priorities for the Fiscal Year 2026 application cycle. The CoC encourages all applicants to carefully review the full NOFO and all competition materials before preparing and submitting an application.

Potential applicants should review this announcement in full, along with:

- The FY 2026 HUD CoC NOFO (https://files.simpler.grants.gov/opportunities/18c6dc79-e5dd-42e9-aca5-b35c5d26eded/attachments/0ead4b33-e9a1-4934-92b3-65ed41847905/Foa_Content_of_CPD-2600-DC-0025.pdf)
- The TX-611 Local NOFO (*Coming soon*)
- 2026 CoC NOFO Handbook ([/wp-content/uploads/2026/07/2026-CoC-NOFO-TA-Handbook_Draft.pdf](/wp-content/uploads/2026/07/2026-CoC-NOFO-TA-Handbook_Draft.pdf))
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UPCOMING CONTINUUM OF CARE (COC) MEETINGS

The CoC Board meets every month on the second Wednesday of each month. Download the PDF of the 2026 CoC General Membership Meetings schedule (/wp-content/uploads/2026/05/2026-CoC-General-Membership-Meetings.pdf).

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SEPTEMBER 21, 2026 COMPETITION UPD

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The **2026 Continuum of Care (CoC) Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) has been reinstated and is now active.**

The U.S. District Court for the District of Rhode Island previously vacated the 2026 CoC NOFO. HUD appealed that decision and requested a stay while the appeal proceeds. On September 16, 2026, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit granted the stay, allowing HUD to proceed with the 2026 CoC NOFO while the appeal is considered.

HUD reopened the competition on September 18, 2026, with a new federal submission deadline of **September 30, 2026, at 8:00 p.m. ET (7:00 p.m. CDT).**

What This Means for the Amarillo CoC TX-611 Local Competition

Because the 2026 CoC NOFO is again active, the local competition will resume from where it was halted on August 11, 2026.

At the time of suspension, local project applications were received, Ranking and Scoring was completed and posted below, and no appeals were received by the original August 5, 2026, deadline. Because the local competition process is complete, Amarillo CoC TX-611 will now move forward with final project application updates and completion of the Collaborative Application.

Important Local Deadlines:

- **September 22, 2026:** Amarillo CoC TX-611 will submit the list of all applications received through the local competition and the CoC Priority Listing.
- **September 23, 2026, at 5:00 p.m. CDT:** All applicants must complete necessary updates in e-snaps and resubmit their project applications.
- **September 30, 2026, at 7:00 p.m. CDT:** HUD deadline for submission of the complete Amarillo CoC TX-611 application.

The complete Amarillo CoC TX-611 application will be posted to this website prior to the HUD submission deadline.

For questions or application support, please contact **coctx611@amarillo.gov** (mailto:coctx611@amarillo.gov).

AUGUST 11, 2026, COMPETITION UPDATE:

On Friday, August 7, 2026, the U.S. District Court for the District of Rhode Island, in the related cases *State of Washington, et al. v. HUD, et al.*, 1:26-cv-00439 (D.R.I.), and *National Alliance to End Homelessness, et al. v. HUD, et al.*, 1:26-cv-00436 (D.R.I.), determined that HUD's issuance of the FY2026 Continuum of Care Competition and Youth Homeless Demonstration Program

Grants Notice of Funding Opportunity (2026 CoC NOFO) violated the Administrative Procedure Act and vacated the NOFO. HUD is currently evaluating the order and considering its legal options, including an appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit.

As a result of the court's order, the 2026 CoC NOFO and its August 26, 2026, application submission deadline are no longer in effect, and HUD is unable to accept applications at this time. HUD has indicated that further guidance and updates will be communicated through the SNAPS Competition Listserv and HUD.gov. A PDF copy of the 2026 CoC NOFO remains available on HUD's CoC Competition webpage for informational purposes.

The Amarillo CoC will continue to post updates here as additional information becomes available. **The Amarillo CoC's local competition results will remain pending, and the tiered and ranked Priority Listing will not be finalized until further direction is provided by HUD.**

July 30, 2026:
Priority Listing was
published

JULY 30, 2026 COMPETITION UPDATE: PRIORITY LISTING

The Amarillo Continuum of Care (CoC) Scoring and Ranking Committee met on July 30, 2026, to evaluate and score all project applications submitted through the FY 2026 CoC Program Local Competition. The resulting Priority Listing of all submitted projects are provided below.

Applicants may appeal their score and/or ranking until **4:30 pm CST on August 5, 2026**. Information regarding the appeals process is included below in this public notice.

Project scores and rankings were determined in accordance with the CoC's FY 2026 NOFO Policies and Procedures (available in the Competition Resources below). Rankings reflect the final raw scores assigned by the Scoring and Ranking Committee. The following summarizes the CoC's policies governing project scoring and ranking:

FY 26 Potential Funding Available to Allocate: \$1,105,003

- Tier 1: **\$272,397** (expected to receive funding)
- Tier 2: **\$832,606** (community would like to fund)

Tier 1 Projects must include CoC Priority Projects:

- Unscored HMIS projects, including expansions
- Unscored Coordinated Entry System Projects
- Scored Permanent Supportive Housing Projects

Total Tier 1 Funding Available: \$272,397

Tier 2 Project Scoring Guideline:

Projects ranked in Tier 2 indicate that the community would like those projects to receive⁸ funding, but it is unclear whether HUD will allocate enough money to the community to fund these projects.

Projects that are ranked toward the top of Tier 2 are somewhat more likely to receive funding than projects at the bottom of Tier 2.

New Project Applications including:

- DV Bonus Projects (limited to \$151,008)
- New Supportive Services Only (SSO, SSO-SO, SSO-CE) Projects
- New Transitional Housing (TH) Projects

Tier 2 funding available:

\$151,008 – DV Bonus

\$681,598 – TH and SSO projects

Potential Total Tier 2 Funding Available: \$832,606

2026 COC PROJECT PRIORITY LISTING



RANKING	TIER	PROJECT NAME & TYPE	APPLICANT NAME	BUDGET
1	TIER 1	FY2026 HMIS	CITY OF AMARILLO (HMIS LEAD)	\$183,408
2	TIER 1	FY2026 HMIS EXPANSION	CITY OF AMARILLO (HMIS LEAD)	\$88,989
3	TIER 2	TRANSITIONAL HOUSING 2026	ANOTHER CHANCE HOUSE	\$200,000
4	TIER 2	SAFE STEPS: TRANSITIONAL HOUSING (DV BONUS)	FAMILY SUPPORT SERVICES & CITY OF AMARILLO	\$137,280
5	TIER 2	COMING HOME: GATEWAY (SUPPORTIVE SERVICES ONLY- COORDINATED ENTRY, SSO-CE)	CITY OF AMARILLO	\$330,273
6	TIER 2	MARTHA'S HOME TRANSITIONAL HOUSING	MARTHA'S HOME	\$93,000

COMPETITION UPDATE: LETTER OF INTENT DEADLINE EXTENDED

The deadline to submit a **Letter of Intent to Apply** has been extended to **Wednesday, July 15, at 9:00 am CST**.

Please complete the Letter of Intent template available in the **Competition Materials** section below and submit it to **CoCTX611@amarillo.gov** (mailto:CoCTX611@amarillo.gov) no later than the extended deadline.

To ensure a fair and consistent competition process, the CoC cannot accept Letters of Intent received after **9:00 am CST on Wednesday, July 15**. Submission of a Letter of Intent is required of all project applicants.

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Notice of Funding Opportunity: Local Competition for Amarillo Continuum of Care TX-611

The Amarillo TX-611 Continuum of Care announces its 2026 competition for funding through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Continuum of Care (CoC) Program. The competition opens on Wednesday, July 1, 2026, and closes on Monday, July 27, 2026, at 4:30 p.m. CST.

This opportunity is available to CoC TX-611 member agencies AND other nonprofit and faith-based organizations in Amarillo. The CoC welcomes NEW applicants to apply, including those who are not current members of CoC TX-611.

Note: HUD has made significant changes to its policies and priorities for the Fiscal Year 2026 application cycle. The CoC encourages all applicants to carefully review the full NOFO before preparing and submitting an application.

Notice of Intent to Apply Required

All interested applicants must submit a Notice of Intent to Apply by July 10, 2026, at 4:30 p.m. CST, to be eligible to participate in the local competition. Notice of intent to apply form found with application materials on: <https://www.amarillo.gov/community-development/continuum-of-care/>. Submit to: CoCTX611@amarillo.gov.

Eligible Project Types

Renewal, New, Expansion, and Transition Grants
Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH), Renewal Only
Transitional Housing (TH)
Supportive Services Only (SSO)
Coordinated Entry (SSO-CE)

Technical Assistance Workshops

Technical assistance workshops will be held at 808 S. Buchanan St., on the following dates:

July 2, 2026

Room 208: 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Room 208: 2:00-3:00 p.m.

July 8, 2026

Room 203: 2:00-3:00 p.m.

July 24, 2026

Room 127: 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Attendance is strongly encouraged for both new and renewal applicants.

Additional Information

This competition is intended to award funding made available through HUD's Continuum of Care (CoC) Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) issued on June 1, 2026. The Fiscal Year 2026 CoC NOFO is authorized under Title IV of the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act.

Additional information about the Amarillo TX-611 CoC local competition is available at:

[Amarillo.gov/community-development/continuum-of-care/](https://www.amarillo.gov/community-development/continuum-of-care/)

If you have questions or need assistance, please contact:

CoCTX611@amarillo.gov

The complete HUD NOFO is available at:

<https://tinyurl.com/4hjc7wxw>

Convocatoria de financiación: Concurso local para el Continuum of Care TX-611 de Amarillo
El Continuum of Care TX-611 de Amarillo anuncia su convocatoria de 2026 para la obtención de financiación a través del Programa Continuum of Care (CoC) del Departamento de Vivienda y Desarrollo Urbano de EE. UU. (HUD). El plazo de presentación de solicitudes se abre el miércoles 1 de julio de 2026 y finaliza el lunes 27 de julio de 2026 a las 16:30 h CST.

Esta oportunidad está disponible para las agencias miembros del CoC TX-611, así como para otras organizaciones sin ánimo de lucro y de carácter religioso de Amarillo. El CoC anima a los NUEVOS solicitantes a presentar su candidatura, incluidos aquellos que no sean miembros actuales del CoC TX-611.

Nota: El HUD ha introducido cambios significativos en sus políticas y prioridades para el ciclo de solicitudes del año fiscal 2026. El CoC anima a todos los solicitantes a revisar detenidamente el NOFO completo antes de preparar y presentar una solicitud.

Se requiere una notificación de intención de presentar solicitud

Todos los solicitantes interesados deben presentar una notificación de intención de presentar solicitud antes del 10 de julio de 2026, a las 16:30 h CST, para poder participar en la convocatoria local. El formulario de notificación de intención de presentar una solicitud se encuentra junto con los materiales de solicitud en: <https://www.amarillo.gov/community-development/continuum-of-care/>. Enviarlos a: CoCTX611@amarillo.gov.

Tipos de proyectos elegibles

Subvenciones para renovación, nuevos proyectos, ampliación y transición

Vivienda de apoyo permanente (PSH), solo Renovación

Vivienda de transición (TH)

Solo servicios de apoyo (SSO)

Acceso coordinado (SSO-CE)

Talleres de asistencia técnica

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2 de julio de 2026

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¿Quiénes son las inmigrantes que lideraron demanda sobre ciudadanía por nacimiento?



Los esfuerzos del presidente y sus aliados republicanos para terminar con la ciudadanía por nacimiento para hijos de inmigrantes indocumentados enfrentaron el desafío de varias organizaciones en defensa de la Décimocuarta Enmienda, pero particularmente de tres inmigrantes que lideraron la demanda colectiva que llegó hasta la Corte Suprema. El caso Trump versus Barbara es una demanda presentada el 27 de junio de 2025, luego de que la Corte Suprema limitara la decisión de tribunales de Distrito para determinaciones sobre políticas federales. Eso limitó una demanda previa sobre la orden ejecutiva del presidente Trump, firmada el 20 de enero de 2025. Sin embargo, la Unión Estadounidense por las Libertades Civiles (ACLU) de Maine, la ACLU de Nuevo Hampshire, la ACLU de Massachusetts, el Fondo de Defensa Legal, el Caucus de Derecho Asiático y el Fondo de Defensores de la Democracia presentaron una demanda colectiva contra la orden de Trump en nombre de un grupo de bebés afectados y sus padres. Dicha demanda fue liderada por tres inmigrantes, aunque su impacto es a nivel nacional, y fue sobre la que decidió

la Corte Suprema este martes 30 de junio, bloqueando la orden ejecutiva de Trump con 6 votos a favor y 3 en contra, considerando una opinión del magistrado presidente John Roberts.

Bárbara, una inmigrante de Honduras
La demandante principal, Bárbara, reside en New Hampshire con su esposo y tres hijos menores. Ella tiene una solicitud de asilo pendiente ante la oficina de Servicios de Ciudadanía e Inmigración (USCIS) y reside en Estados Unidos desde 2024. Su identidad no se revela, para protegerla. “Su esposo, padre de su hijo, no es ciudadano estadounidense ni residente permanente legal”, dice la demanda. Cuando se presentó la demanda ella y su esposo esperaban a su cuarto hijo, que nacería en octubre de 2025, por lo que temían que la orden del presidente Trump afectara a su hijo, pues se le negaría la ciudadanía estadounidense al nacer. “[Barbara] teme que a su hijo se le niegue injustamente la seguridad, los derechos y las oportunidades que conlleva la ciudadanía estadounidense, lo que deja su futuro en la incertidumbre”, agrega la demanda.

Susan, originaria de Taiwán. Una residente de Utah, Susan, es otra de las inmigrantes que lideraron la demanda colectiva. Ella ha vivido en Estados Unidos desde hace 12 años. “Actualmente tiene una visa de estudiante y está tramitando la solicitud de residencia permanente legal con base en una visa de inmigrante aprobada por motivos laborales”, agrega la demanda. “Su esposo, padre de sus hijos, no es ciudadano estadounidense ni residente permanente legal. Susan dio a luz a su cuarta hija, Sarah, en Utah en abril de 2025”. La identidad completa de Susan tampoco se revela, aunque se indica que tiene otros tres hijos, todos ellos ciudadanos estadounidenses. “Tras más de diez años viviendo en Estados Unidos, ella y su familia han forjado fuertes lazos con la comunidad. Teme por el futuro de su hija”, dice la demanda. “Le preocupa que su hija sea objeto de control migratorio. También teme que su familia sea separada o que sus hijos, ciudadanos estadounidenses, se vean obligados a mudarse a un país desconocido”.
Mark, un ciudadano de Brasil
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primer hijo, Matthew, en Florida en marzo de 2025”, indica la demanda de junio de ese año. Cuando se presentó la primera demanda, su hijo todavía no nacía. La esposa de Mark no tiene estatus legal en Estados Unidos. “Tras cinco años viviendo en EE.UU., Mark ha forjado fuertes lazos con el país”, se indica en la demanda. “Teme por el futuro de su hijo. Le preocupa que su hijo sea objeto de control migratorio por no hablar el idioma”.

Celebran fallo y piden a inmigrantes recordar lo que Trump intentó hacer

La decisión de la Corte Suprema de mantener vigente la ciudadanía por nacimiento sigue generando reacciones. Ahora fueron diversas organizaciones defensoras de los derechos civiles y de los inmigrantes las que celebraron el fallo, al considerar que protege un principio constitucional que durante más de 150 años ha definido quién es ciudadano estadounidense. Además de reconocer la resolución judicial, varios colectivos aprovecharon para advertir que el intento del presidente Donald Trump por restringir este derecho no debe quedar en el olvido. “Todo inmigrante debería recordar lo que Donald Trump intentó hacer” Una de las reacciones más contundentes fue la de Neera Tanden, presidenta y directora ejecutiva del Centro para el Progreso Estadounidense (CAP), quien sostuvo que el intento de eliminar la ciudadanía por nacimiento

representó un ataque directo a millones de personas. “Todo inmigrante en nuestro país debería recordar lo que Donald Trump intentó hacer”, dijo Tanden, quien también aseguró que el entonces mandatario buscó redefinir quién podía ser considerado estadounidense mediante una visión “más limitada y restrictiva”, una medida que, dijo, habría privado de la ciudadanía a millones de personas nacidas en Estados Unidos. Celebran una victoria para las familias inmigrantes Desde United We Dream Action, la sentencia fue descrita como una reafirmación de que la Décimocuarta Enmienda nunca debió estar en discusión. “La ciudadanía por nacimiento es una garantía constitucional fundamental y una piedra angular de nuestra democracia”. La organización afirmó que el fallo representa una vic-

toria para todas las personas que consideran a Estados Unidos su hogar y reiteró que continuará impulsando una vía hacia la ciudadanía para millones de inmigrantes. En el mismo sentido, Murad Awawdeh, presidente de la Coalición para la Inmigración de Nueva York, sostuvo que la resolución confirma que “ningún presidente puede reescribir la Constitución de un plumazo”. No obstante, advirtió que aún persisten desafíos tras recientes decisiones judiciales relacionadas con el TPS y el asilo. “Es una victoria para la justicia” La organización LatinoJustice PRLDEF destacó que el fallo evita que millones de niños nacidos en territorio estadounidense queden sin acceso a derechos fundamentales: “Este fallo protege a millones de familias, especialmente a las familias latinas”.

Convocatoria de financiación: Concurso local para el Continuum of Care TX-611 de Amarillo

El Continuum of Care TX-611 de Amarillo anuncia su convocatoria de 2026 para la obtención de financiación a través del Programa Continuum of Care (CoC) del Departamento de Vivienda y Desarrollo Urbano de EE. UU. (HUD). El plazo de presentación de solicitudes se abre el **miércoles 1 de julio de 2026 y finaliza el lunes 27 de julio de 2026 a las 16:30 h CST.**

Esta oportunidad está disponible para las agencias miembros del CoC TX-611, así como para otras organizaciones sin ánimo de lucro y de carácter religioso de Amarillo. **El CoC anima a los NUEVOS solicitantes a presentar su candidatura, incluidos aquellos que no sean miembros actuales del CoC TX-611.**

Nota: El HUD ha introducido cambios significativos en sus políticas y prioridades para el ciclo de solicitudes del año fiscal 2026. El CoC anima a todos los solicitantes a revisar detenidamente el NOFO completo antes de preparar y presentar una solicitud.

Se requiere una notificación de intención de presentar solicitud

Todos los solicitantes interesados deben presentar una notificación de intención de presentar solicitud antes del **10 de julio de 2026, a las 16:30 h CST**, para poder participar en la convocatoria local. El formulario de notificación de intención de presentar una solicitud se encuentra junto con los materiales de solicitud en: <https://www.amarillo.gov/community-development/continuum-of-care/>. **Enviarlo a: CoCTX611@amarillo.gov.**

Tipos de proyectos elegibles

Subvenciones para renovación, nuevos proyectos, ampliación y transición

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Comando armado atacó a una multitud en Morelos cuando veían el partido de México y mueren 3 personas



Lo que comenzó como un evento público para ver el partido entre la Selección Mexicana y Ecuador en la Copa Mundial 2026 terminó en tragedia, luego de que un comando armado irrumpiera en un fan fest realizado en la comunidad de Rancho Nuevo, en el municipio de Yauatepec, y abriera fuego contra los asistentes. El ataque ocurrió la noche del martes en una cancha comunitaria, donde decenas de personas observaban la transmisión del encuentro cuando varios hombres armados ingresaron al lugar y dispararon en múltiples

ocasiones. El saldo preliminar es de tres personas fallecidas y nueve lesionadas, de acuerdo con la Fiscalía General del Estado de Morelos. Entre las víctimas mortales se encuentra Miguel Tijera, esposo de Sandy Hernández, aspirante a la presidencia municipal de Yauatepec, quien también resultó herida durante la agresión. Otra mujer murió en el sitio, mientras que una adolescente de 17 años perdió la vida cuando era trasladada a un hospital debido a la gravedad de sus lesiones. Entre los heridos también se reportan

menores de edad. La Fiscalía de Morelos informó que inició las investigaciones correspondientes y activó los protocolos periciales para esclarecer el ataque y determinar el móvil de la agresión. Hasta el momento no se han reportado personas detenidas. Por su parte, la gobernadora Margarita González Saravia condenó los hechos y expresó sus condolencias a las familias de las víctimas. Las primeras líneas de investigación buscan establecer si el ataque estaba dirigido específicamente contra la aspirante municipal, quien organizó la convivencia para que habitantes de la comunidad siguieran el encuentro de la Selección Mexicana, aunque las autoridades señalaron que no descartan ninguna hipótesis. La gobernadora de Morelos Margarita González Saravia, condenó los hechos a través de sus redes sociales. “Lamento profundamente lo ocurrido esta noche en Yauatepec. Expreso mi solidaridad con las familias de las víctimas y deseo una pronta recuperación a quienes resultaron lesionados”, escribió. La mandataria añadió: “He instruido a las instituciones que integran la Mesa de Coordinación Estatal para la Construcción de Paz y Seguridad a realizar las acciones necesarias para esclarecer lo sucedido.”